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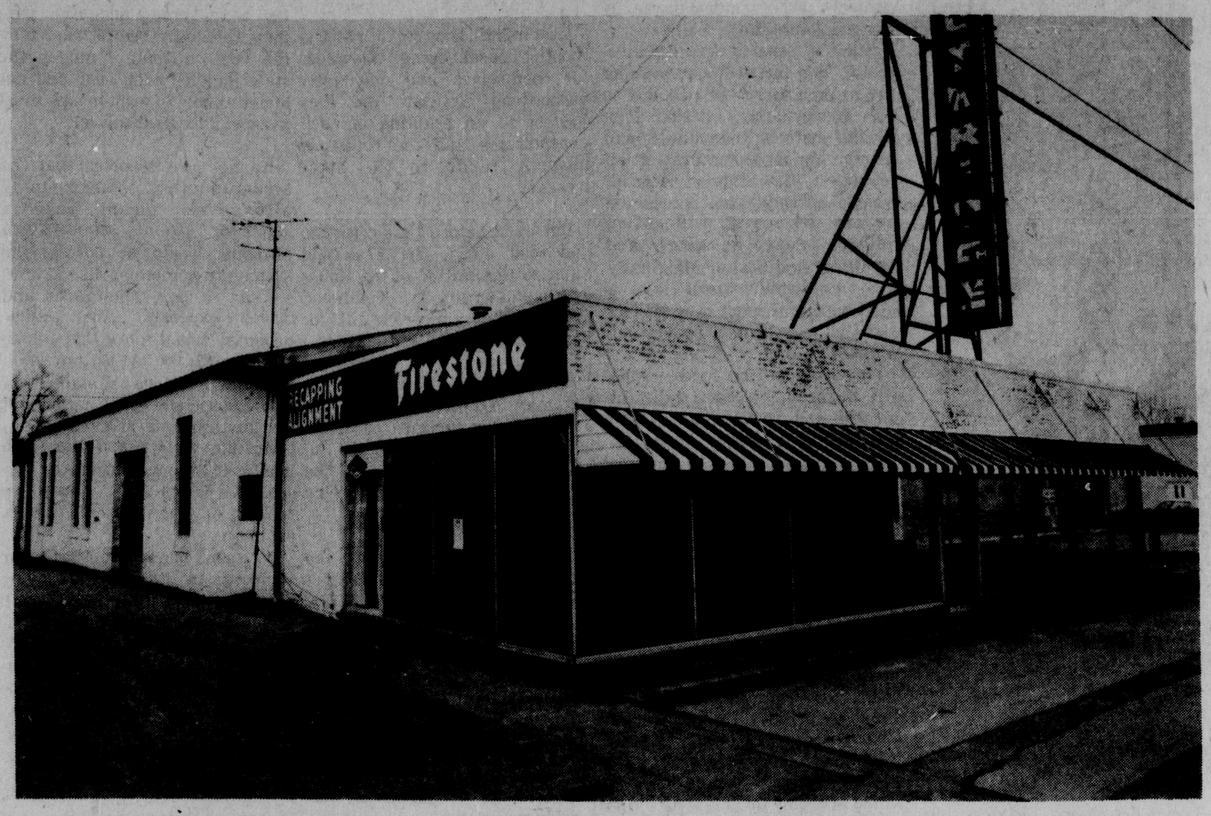
The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975 | 14 PAGES | NUMBER 306



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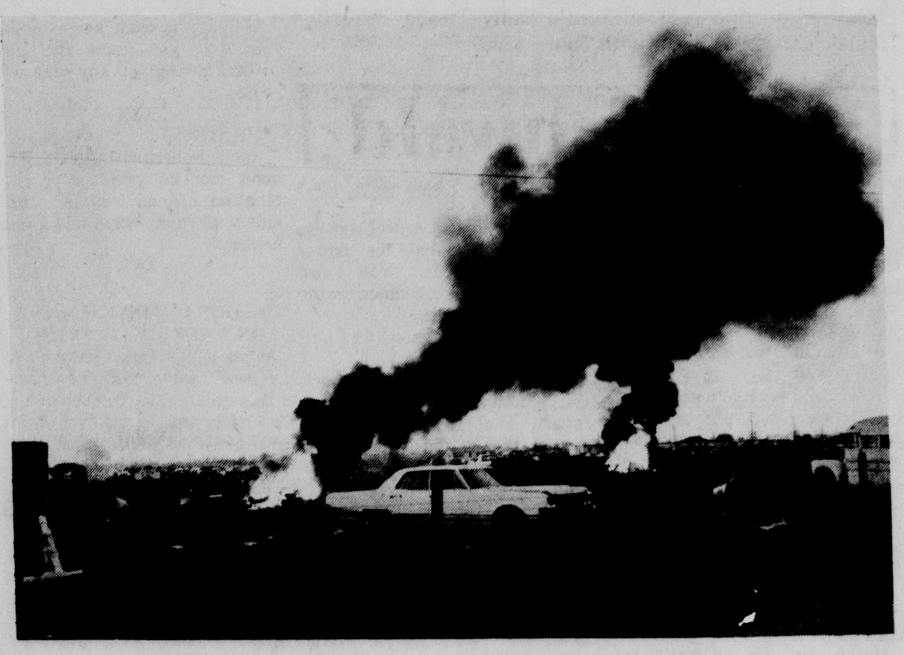

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for rain Saturday through early Sunday; partly cloudy Monday. Mild Saturday with the low 40-45 and high in the 50s. A little cooler Sunday and Monday with lows in the lower 30s and highs in the upper 40s.

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Magistrate clerk's office checked by state auditor

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Barbara Sanders, a former deputy magistrate clerk, has been charged with stealing $66.50, which was in the custody of the Magistrate Court and was the property of Scott County.

McCarthy would not give the reason for the audit, except to say "we're just checking out the office."

During Scott County Circuit Court proceedings last week, Mrs. Sanders' application to disqualify Judge Marshall Craig was sustained. By agreement, Judge William L. Ragland of Caruthersville was designated to preside over the case as special judge.

No trial date has been set.

Mrs. Sanders is charged with taking the money on Nov. 6, 1974. A complaint was filed on Dec. 4, 1974, and a warrant issued the same day.

Magistrate Lloyd Briggs issued an order on Nov. 14, 1974, rescinding the appointment of Barbara Ann Sanders as deputy magistrate clerk.

On Jan. 15, Mrs. Sanders waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Mrs. Sanders is the wife of former Scott County Deputy Sheriff Dave Sanders, who resigned Jan. 1, 1975.

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McCarthy would not give the reason for the audit, except to say "we're just checking out the office."

During Scott County Circuit Court proceedings last week, Mrs. Sanders' application to disqualify Judge Marshall Craig was sustained. By agreement, Judge William L. Ragland of Caruthersville was designated to preside over the case as special judge.

No trial date has been set.

Mrs. Sanders is charged with taking the money on Nov. 6, 1974. A complaint was filed on Dec. 4, 1974, and a warrant issued the same day.

Magistrate Lloyd Briggs issued an order on Nov. 14, 1974, rescinding the appointment of Barbara Ann Sanders as deputy magistrate clerk.

On Jan. 15, Mrs. Sanders waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Mrs. Sanders is the wife of former Scott County Deputy Sheriff Dave Sanders, who resigned Jan. 1, 1975.

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The new law requires that by 1980 all persons accused of federal crimes must be tried or released within 100 days of arrest.

This means no more holding an accused criminal for months without trial.

No more letting him roam around indefinitely on bail, perhaps committing new crimes, while prosecutors and defense attorneys haggle and stall over trial dates and legal technicalities.

The new law specifies that by 1980 an accused person must be indicted within 30 days of arrest, arraigned within 10 days of the indictment and then tried within 60 days except in unusually complex cases.

The aim, of course, is to make sure that guilty persons are punished before they commit new crimes and that innocent persons are tried and freed as quickly as possible.

Much of the credit for the new law belongs to retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin, jr. (D.-N.C.), who's been arguing for five years that speedy trials are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and therefore cannot be denied by the courts.

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SALON NAUTIQUE '75. Feb. 21- Mar 2. Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Sailboats, cruisers, houseboats, canoes, marine accessories, summer sports equipment & boating information. Info. from: Allied Boating- Canada, 4800 Dundas Street West, Suite 210, Islington, Ontario, Canada.

VANCOUVER BOAT AND SPORT SHOWS. Feb. 21- Mar 2. Exhibition Park, Vancouver, British Columbia.

XXX

EXTENDED PRIVILEGE

Either our city suffered from a lack of energy or was filled with the Christmas spirit beyond limits, but the parking meters remained capped free long after the period voted to "help" the merchants by capping the meters. During the extremely busy Christmas shopping season a Paris man, whose town has no meters, expressed surprise when he came over here and found no place to park near where he wanted to transact business. He should have become accustomed to that inconvenience. Our office paid in advance a month's parking for two cars. We didn't get any refund for the free period.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

Memory is what keeps telling you that you know the guy, without giving you any idea who he is.

XXX

As for February, forget it. What good can be said for a combination of bad weather, three kids with runny noses and a dead battery?

XXX

ENCOURAGE INVESTMENT ON AMERICA'S FUTURE

As the United States passes into the New Year of 1975, the people of this great nation are searching for answers to our present problems of inflation and recession.

Despite the anti-business attitude of too many members in Congress, the fact is that adequate investment capital is necessary for increasing production, relieving scarcities, and fighting inflation. Investment capital means jobs, adequate living standards and progressive communities. But investors, both individual and institutional, will not risk their savings in the securities market, or otherwise make them available for the development of new productive enterprises, unless the chance to make a fair return on their investment in the form of interest, dividends or increase in value is present. That chance requires adequate levels of profit for every company seeking to attract investment funds. It also requires fair tax treatment for the successful investor who makes a profit.

For example, the capital gains provision of the federal tax laws was intended to encourage the investor and thereby stimulate capital formation. But the tax was raised in 1969 so that profits on the sale of assets held longer than six months is now taxed at effective rates up to 35 per cent. Many investment authorities feel that is too high and acts to discourage the level of investment needed now.

The capital gains tax is not a loophole. It is the lifeline which will help build the future of the United States. It has been estimated that corporate America will need more than $2 trillion of investment capital over the next 10 years. This huge sum will be required to sustain economic growth, a rising standard of living, adequate employment opportunities, control inflation and, in general, upgrade the nation's industrial plants to permit U.S. industries to compete successfully for markets against the industries of other nations. At this time, any tax or regulatory proposal which discourages capital investment, undermines adequate profit levels or weakens the financial or competitive strength of basic U.S. industry can only be described as destructive of the present and ffuture opportunity of the American people.

As Congress continues its debate of so-called tax reform proposals, this should be kept in mind. We believe that the effective rate of capital gains tax should be lowered as a down payment on America's future.

XXX

DAMFOOLS IN CONGRESS DELAY ALASKAN OIL

While President Ford and Congress continue their battle of words and politics as usual, it is time to place the blame for the continuing energy shortage right where it belongs -- in the halls of Congress along with the environmental Lobbyists who don't give a damn about the American people.

For instance, beneath Alaska's North Slope, some 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, lies the largest petroleum discovery in North America.

Geologists rate the discovery, made in 1968, at 10 billion barrels, about twice the size of the previous record- holder, the giant East Texas field.

Yet oil from this vast Alaskan pool wll not reach consumers in the lower 48 states until almost a decade after its discovery, because of numerous delays brought on by environmental opposition, regulatory hangups and the monumental engineering task of building an 800-mile pipeline over some of the world's most rugged terrain, from Prudhoe Bay in Alsaka's North Slope to the southern Alsaska port of Aldez.

Planning began in 1969 for the pipeline. Eight oil companies pooled resources to build the line at an estimated cost then of $900 million (the cost currently approaches $6 billion). Then the Department of the Interior started hearings. After taking 37 volumes of testimony, the Department issued a nine-volume environmental impact statement. Its conclusion: The pipeline could be built at a minimum risk to the environment.

Still the court battles brought by opponents to the pipeline raged on and on. Injuctions were issued. and set aside; decisions handed down and reversed. Finally Congress got around to passing legislation authorizing construction to begin, and contractors started to work in April of 1974, six years and one month from the original discovery.

Estimates now are that construction will take another three years at least. The 48-inch pipeline must cross possibly the most difficult terrain. Some 14,000 workers eventually will have to be hired for the construction. After the oil starts to flow, the number will drop to a total of about 450 employes for operation, monitoring and maintenance.

Taking into consideration all the difficulties, the Alaska pipeline has been called the greatest engineering and construction project ever undertaken by private enterprise.

But the benefits will be enormous. The line will carry some two million barrels of oil a day to our energy-hungry nation. The Alaska natives themselves will receive almost $500 million in oil revenues. The State of Alaska, which already has received millions for leases, will collect millions more in taxes and royalties. And best of all, finally U.S. consumers will see a narrowing of the domestic energy gap that has been plaguing our nation.

Then, maybe the Arab sheiks will begin their peace talks in earnest--and reduce their price for oil for all the world.

XXX

To Fit the Crime

Man's inhumanity to man hasn't lessened one iota following the Supreme Court ruling in the summer of 1972 outlawing the death penalty. Those with a desire to do bodily harm to their fellowman have gone happily on their way using guns, knives, clubs and blunt instruments as suited their fancy. Now President Nixon has proposed that capital punishment be restored for certain federal crimes which would probably include war -time traitors, hijackers, kidnappers, fire bombers, convicts who attack prison guards or persons who assault officers of the law, if these acts result in death. In some cases, the penalty would have to be discretionary as, for example, in aircraft hijacking. If the death penalty were mandatory, a hijacker once committed to diverting an aircraft would have no incentive for not killing a whole planeload of passengers on a suicidal flight.

The rights of the law-abiding citizen are in need of protection. The reinstatement of capital punishment as a deterrent to the commission of acts pat-particularly detrimental to an orderly society is likely to receive a lot of support in the Congress and across the nation. Turning the other check is fine up to a point, but most of us have about reached that point.

XXX

Two Texas ranchers, in Chicago on business, were invited to attend a masquerade ball. On their arrival one of them spied a girl masquerading as a map of Texas and immediately asked her for a dance. Shortly afterwards his pal noticed that he was standing in the middle of the dance floor, looking completely bewildered, while the girl was walking angrily away. Going over to his friend he asked, "What happened? What did you do?"

"Nothing! I didn't do a thing," was the reply. "When she asked me where I came from I put my finger on Amarillo, then she slapped me and walked off!"

Never Enough

In Isaish it is written: "They are greedy dogs which can never have enough."

Now we're not implying that Missiouri's state representatives are "dogs" -at least not most of them- but it is plain that apparently they "can never have enough."

Last month, they set up a $400-a-month "housekeeping" allowance for themselves and only after widespread criticism did they consent to an auditing of such expenditures and the return of unspent funds to the state treasury.

But even before that criticism had died down, the Fees and Salaries Committee of the House was being urged to recommend approval of pay increase bills for both legislators and state judges.

Majority floor leader Kenneth Rothman told the committee that a $4,000-a-year increase to $12,400 was needed because of the increased workload of the legislators. "I think we're grossly underpaid."

One of the members of the committee observed that he felt Missouri legislators were part-time officials with income from other sources. "We're kind of classified as public servants."

Not Rothman. "But I don't want to be classified as a public slave, " he said.

What a lot of potentially expensive malarkey.

Anyone who has observed closely the Jefferson City scene cannot fail to be impressed with just how little work our legislators do, with the time and effort they waste, the long luncheons, the after-hours relaxations at the bars of the Governor Hotel and other public places, and their short work-weeks. -from Monday afternoon, usually, through Thursday morning, sometimes a bit later.

But what really bugs meus is the fact that all of our esteemed legislators knew exactly what their salaries would be when they ran for office. Something apparently happened to them after they were elected. Suddenly they were transformed from public servants into distinguished statesmen who were worthy of considerable more support from the taxpayers. Undoubtly, too., they must have been attracted by the vast amount of money the state handles each year and not understandably want to siphon off more of it for themselves.

Earlier, we reported that the $400-a-month "housekeeping allowance" meant that a legislator from southwestern Missouri would be costing the taxpayers something like $17,000 a year in pay, allowances and travel expenses. This latest proposal would move that figure on up to $21,000. At a time when inflation threatens the stability of every household in the nation and the governments of every town, township, county and the state itself, it seems curiously insensitive of our legislators to be seeking pay increases of about 33 per cent.

Because none of them has been anonited by the Almighty to represent us in the General Assembly, we'd suggest that, if they can't afford to live in Jefferson City on their present generous salaries, they quit and come home. As the past has proved, there will be no dearth of good men willing to take their places.-Nevada Daily Mail

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know ...It's an unwise carpenter who bites his nails.

XXX

An employer, reprimanding a meek employee, said, "I understand you've been going over my head."

Replied the meek one, "Well, sir, I have been praying for a raise."

XXX

A fellow who leads a double life often gets through in half the time.

Art Buchwald

How the recession Happened
By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--The recession hit so fast that nobody knows exactly how it happened. One day we were the land of milk and honey and the next day we were the land of sour cream and food stamps.

This is one explanation.

Hofberger, the Chevy salesman in Tomcat, Va., a suburb of Washington, called up Littleton, of Littleton Menswear & Haberdashery, and said, "Good news, the '75 Impalas have just come in and I've put one aside for you and your wife."

Littleton said, "I can't Hofberger. My and I are getting a divorce."

Hofberger said, "That's too bad. Then take the car for yourself. I'll give you $100 extra on a trade-in because of the divorce."

"I'm sorry," Littleton said, "but I can't afford a new car this year. After I settle with my wife, I'll be lucky to buy a bicycle."

"This is Bedcheck the painter," the voice on the other end said. "When do you want us to start painting your house?"

"I changed my mind," said Hofberger. "I'm not going to paint the house."

"But I ordered the paint," Bedcheck said. "Why did you change your mind?"

"Because Littleton is getting a divorce and he can't afford a new car."

That evening when Bedcheck came home his wife said, "The new color television set arrived from Gladstone's TV Shop."

"Take it back," Bedcheck told his wife.

"Why?" she demanded.

"Because Hofberger isn't going to have his house painted now that the Littetons are are getting a divorce."

The next day Mrs. Bedcheck dragged the TV set in its carton back to Gladstone. "We don't want it."

"Gladstone's face dropped. He immediately called his travel agent, Sandstorm. "You know that trip you had scheduled for me to the Virgin Islands?"

"Right, the tickets are all written up."

"Cancel it. I can't go. Bedcheck just sent back the color TV set because Hofberger didn't sell a car to Littleton because they're going to get a divorce and she wants all his money."

Sandstorm tore up the airline tickets and went over to see his banker, Gripsholm: "I can't pay back the loan this month because Gladstone isn't going to the Virgin Islands."

Gripsholm was furious. When Rudemaker came in to borrow money for a new kitchen he needed for his restaurant, Gripsholm turned him down cold. "How can I loan you money when Sandstorm hasn't repaid the money he borrowed?"

Rudemaker called up the contractor, Eagleton, and said he couldn't put in a new kitchen. Eagleton laid off eight men.

Meanwhile, General Motors announced it was giving a rebate on its '75 models. Hofberger called up Littleton immediately. "Good news," he said, "even if you are getting a divorce, you can afford a new car."

"I'm not getting divorce," Littleton said. "It was all a misunderstanding and we've made up."

"That's great," Hofberger said. "Now you can buy the Impala."

"No way," said Littleton. "My business has been so lousy I don't know why I keep the doors open."

"I didn't know that," Hofberger said.

"Do you realize I haven't seen Bedcheck, Gladstone, Sandstorm, Gripsholm, Rudemaker or Eagleton for more than a month? How can I stay in businessif they don't patronize my store?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Gravel Deep in the Red, Turns to Black Gold for Aid

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON-Maurice "Mike Gravel, the darkly handsome, modishly dressed senator from Alaska, has been living beyond his means.

He wound up his re-election campaign last November $65,000 to $75,000 in the hole. He also completed a $200,000 "dream house" last year at Tantallon on the Potomac in the fashionable Maryland countryside. And in 1972, he acquired a $45,000 condominium back home in Anchorage, Alaska.

So his birght, young executive assistant, Jerry Udell, has launched what he described to the senator as a "get-you-personally-out-of-debt program."

To dispose first of the campaign debt, Udell suggested in a confidential memo that they "go back to the oil compaies now that the emphasis on disclosure will be somewhat abated and to groups who really let us down but might appreciate one more chance."

Apparently, the Gravel camp felt a senator who had fought so hard for the Alaskan oil pipeline deserved a more substantial expression of gratitude from the oil barons.

"If Leon will come up with his $30,000 ...," suggested Udell, "we could be in real good shape real quick." The mysterious "Leon," we have established, is none other than Leon Hess, the big boss of Hess Oil He dutifully passed the hat among his friends and collected the $30,000 he had promised the senator.

Udell's confidential memo also suggested that Houston energy executive George Mitchell and Houston oil operator J.R. Parten "put together a small (10-20) people affair at $1,000-$2,000 a head." The Houston party fell through.

Instead, a fund-raising party was thrown eventually in Dallas, where oilmen showed still more gratitude. A reported $30,000 was collected.

There is a tantalizing hint in the memo that Gravel, now that he's safely re-elected, may expect to repay his campaign obligations with legislative favors.

"I would like to begin immediately," wrote Udell, "scheduling visits, lunches, dinners and-or drinks with those people who were extremely helpful. ...The purpose of this will be to thank the people and inquire into the governmental priorities of these people and their groups in the coming session."

The enterprising Udell also had some suggestions to help the senator reduce his personal indebtedness. Under the campaign reform law, Udell reminded the senator, "honorariums are limited to $15,000 per Member, nevertheless we must vigorously pursue honoraiums to be sure we get the entire $15,000."

In the past, Gravel has collected honorariums from various groups for speaking to them. His largest fee was $2,500 from Humble Oil, one of the major companies in the Alaskan pipeline consortium.

Udell also wanted to know whether the senator's wife, Rita, would be willing to help pay off their debts. "Would it be helpful," asked the aide, "and would Rita be interested in getting a job?" She hasn't yet decided, we were told, whether to go to work.

Money would be needed, too, to pay office expenses which the Senate allotment doesn't cover, Udell noted, "We are going to have to have an inflow of cash into the office account to sustain some aggressive contact programs," he wrote.

Udell acknowledged that expense money would be raised, as it has in the past, from capaign contributors. Most of it would be used, he told us, for radio-TV reports to the people of Alaska. He said the senator sometimes votes for and sometines against his campaign contributors. But in the language of the memo, he always wants to listen to their "governmental priorities." Udell also stressed that the senator has been open about his finances, even publishing his income tax returns in the Congressional Record.

Footnote: Leon Hess was traveling in Europe and could not be reached.

GERMAN GOOTNOTE: In a recent report, we listed the bustling West German airport at Frankfurt as one of the most vulnerable in the world to terrorist attack.

German avaiation authorties were indignant. "in matters of safety," roared Frankfurt airport's Manfred Schoelch, "we can withstand any comparison."

But the crack West German Bundeskriminalamtes, equivalent in its criminal duties to the FBI, didn't accept Schoelch's assurances, In a secret report, slipped to Rep. John Murphy, D.-N.Y., the BKA has now confirmed that our report was accurate.

"Five weak spots (exist) at the Rhein-Main Airport through which unauthorized persons--even in company strength--could reach the aircraft departure area easily and unmolested," the German investigators discovered.

The BKA suspected "it would be sufficient to paint a bus yellow and provide it with the Lufthansa company sign and all the gates would open automatically." To prove the theory, the BKA "tried this trick successfully with a painted bus."

In addition, the BKA found that "identity card verification happens only seldom" at Frankfurt.

Footnote: At U.S. airports, the Federal Aviation Administration arrested 395 persons with guns and 31 with explosives from July through September 1974. A total of 28,616 weapons, including 586 firearms, have been seized.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Golden Boys: Govt. May Boycott Business With $20-an-Hour Construction Hard Hats

WASHINGTON--There are hard hats who have a gold lining in their pockets. And there are hard hats who have no need for pockets, they've been out of work for so long. In some trades there are as many as 65 per cent jobless. Yet these unemployed do have union "brothers" perhaps around the corner, perhaps across the country, who have all the work they want at basic wage-benefit, pre-overtime rates pushing $20 an hour. Why?

That's what the government's wage-price provost, Prof, Albert Rees, is asking in a series of confidential conferences. Now he and his colleague "Labor Secretary" John Dunlop and some of the President's innercircle appear to have devised a quiet counterstroke. Strike is the better word.

In effect, if the well-to-do building and construction workers, in areas where there is a man-made scarcity of skilled craftsmen, threaten to strike for raises of $65 to $240 a week per man, the government will strike back. Literally.

The federal government is one of the nation's biggest construction "users." Witness the billions just un-impounded by President Ford. If the union rates go too high, the government may just stop buying (building).

And that's exactly what's being planned now. I deduce this from the very recent discussions Prof. Rees (whom we the people will lose to Princeton next fall) has been having with such federal construction "users" as the Housing and Urban Development Department, the Pentagon, the General Services Administration, the Health, Education and Welfare Department and other sections of government which, like HUD divisions and the Army Corps of Engineers, have been pouring scores of millions of dollars into the San Francisco area where the plumbers and pipe fitters have just signed pacts bringing the weekly cost almost to $7000 a week per man.

Further, Prof. Rees's small troupe of some 20 professionals, assisted by some part-time college students, also are checking state and local construction buying in the San Francisco Bay area. They are especially interested in the increased cost-inflation impact of the new plumbers and pipe fitters agreements on projects such as the proposed San Francisco Yerba Buena complex.

This will be a huge redevelopment, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, south of Market Street, replete with housing, a sports arena, hotels, shopping areas and a visitors' center. It will cover some 12 to 15 square blocks. It is Kansas City circa 1970 revisited. In effect, that's what moved President Nixon into his first phase freeze.

If the costs are too high, if the rates are too inflationary, if the unions have gotten too tough--they may well price federal construction buying out of the market. The government can stop, in some fashion, by some contractual clause, putting money into the coffers of the "fragmented" and "disunited" contractors who surrencer to almost every whim of the local unions.

That's tough talk. But true. And Prof. Dunlop told this to the Building and Construction Trades Dept. general presidents (who speak for some 3.5 million workers) in Bal Harbour, Fla., last week. There will be further meetings in Washington soon. If that doesn't work, word will go to Mr. Ford's special assistant for economic affairs, Bill Seidman, who also has conferred with the national union chiefs, including the Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons.

As the pragmatic professors provosting the Council on Wage and Price Stability see it, it just doesn't make sense for construction workers in one part of California (or the nation) to be skyrocketing wages towards $20 an hour in these inflationary times, while not too far south, in San Diego, 25 per cent of that city's construction workers are jobless.

In Detroit, the figure is 30 per cent; in Cleveland, 30 per cent; Chicago, 22 per cent; New York, 24 per cent, New Orleans, 27 per cent, while 65 per cent of Boston's painters are out of work.

From the building and Construction Trades viewpoint it's counterproductive. If the federal government says, we can't afford your rates, and cuts back; if the government tells the states and localities there'll be very few dollars for such inflated labor costs, unemployment will go higher. And the billions being released by Jerry Ford will not go as far as needed to hire more men.

And in some areas non-union labor will spread as it has been.

Yet the Building and Construction Trades Dept. chiefs, now in Bal Harbour, Fla., have called a "crisis conference, Washingtonon April 14 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. They expect some 3,000 representatives of the hard-pressed trades in the grand ballroom that day. Later they'll fan out, go up the Hill and even some of them to the White House (or vice versa).

I suppose leaders of those California unions, such as San Francisco's Local 38, will be at the crisis conference. This recession "is not business as usual," said the AFL-CIO's construction department's 42-year-old president Bob Georgine recently. He added, "It is a crisis such as we have not faced since the 1930s and it has to be treated as such."

True. Now if he could only get the message through to those thousands of locals whose hard hats have a golden lining, it would be fine. Perhaps they wouldn't do business as usual. And perhaps they'd show real fraternity to their union "brothers" and share the work-- and bread--with them.

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The aim, of course, is to make sure that guilty persons are punished before they commit new crimes and that innocent persons are tried and freed as quickly as possible.

Much of the credit for the new law belongs to retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin, jr. (D.-N.C.), who's been arguing for five years that speedy trials are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and therefore cannot be denied by the courts.

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HISTORIC TOYS EXHIBITION. Feb. 21- Apr 15. Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, England.

MONTREAL NATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Feb. 21- Mar 2. Exhibition Hall, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

SALON NAUTIQUE '75. Feb. 21- Mar 2. Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Sailboats, cruisers, houseboats, canoes, marine accessories, summer sports equipment & boating information. Info. from: Allied Boating- Canada, 4800 Dundas Street West, Suite 210, Islington, Ontario, Canada.

VANCOUVER BOAT AND SPORT SHOWS. Feb. 21- Mar 2. Exhibition Park, Vancouver, British Columbia.

XXX

EXTENDED PRIVILEGE

Either our city suffered from a lack of energy or was filled with the Christmas spirit beyond limits, but the parking meters remained capped free long after the period voted to "help" the merchants by capping the meters. During the extremely busy Christmas shopping season a Paris man, whose town has no meters, expressed surprise when he came over here and found no place to park near where he wanted to transact business. He should have become accustomed to that inconvenience. Our office paid in advance a month's parking for two cars. We didn't get any refund for the free period.

Shelbina Democrat

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Memory is what keeps telling you that you know the guy, without giving you any idea who he is.

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As for February, forget it. What good can be said for a combination of bad weather, three kids with runny noses and a dead battery?

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ENCOURAGE INVESTMENT ON AMERICA'S FUTURE

As the United States passes into the New Year of 1975, the people of this great nation are searching for answers to our present problems of inflation and recession.

Despite the anti-business attitude of too many members in Congress, the fact is that adequate investment capital is necessary for increasing production, relieving scarcities, and fighting inflation. Investment capital means jobs, adequate living standards and progressive communities. But investors, both individual and institutional, will not risk their savings in the securities market, or otherwise make them available for the development of new productive enterprises, unless the chance to make a fair return on their investment in the form of interest, dividends or increase in value is present. That chance requires adequate levels of profit for every company seeking to attract investment funds. It also requires fair tax treatment for the successful investor who makes a profit.

For example, the capital gains provision of the federal tax laws was intended to encourage the investor and thereby stimulate capital formation. But the tax was raised in 1969 so that profits on the sale of assets held longer than six months is now taxed at effective rates up to 35 per cent. Many investment authorities feel that is too high and acts to discourage the level of investment needed now.

The capital gains tax is not a loophole. It is the lifeline which will help build the future of the United States. It has been estimated that corporate America will need more than $2 trillion of investment capital over the next 10 years. This huge sum will be required to sustain economic growth, a rising standard of living, adequate employment opportunities, control inflation and, in general, upgrade the nation's industrial plants to permit U.S. industries to compete successfully for markets against the industries of other nations. At this time, any tax or regulatory proposal which discourages capital investment, undermines adequate profit levels or weakens the financial or competitive strength of basic U.S. industry can only be described as destructive of the present and ffuture opportunity of the American people.

As Congress continues its debate of so-called tax reform proposals, this should be kept in mind. We believe that the effective rate of capital gains tax should be lowered as a down payment on America's future.

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DAMFOOLS IN CONGRESS DELAY ALASKAN OIL

While President Ford and Congress continue their battle of words and politics as usual, it is time to place the blame for the continuing energy shortage right where it belongs -- in the halls of Congress along with the environmental Lobbyists who don't give a damn about the American people.

For instance, beneath Alaska's North Slope, some 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, lies the largest petroleum discovery in North America.

Geologists rate the discovery, made in 1968, at 10 billion barrels, about twice the size of the previous record- holder, the giant East Texas field.

Yet oil from this vast Alaskan pool will not reach consumers in the lower 48 states until almost a decade after its discovery, because of numerous delays brought on by environmental opposition, regulatory hangups and the monumental engineering task of building an 800-mile pipeline over some of the world's most rugged terrain, from Prudhoe Bay in Alsaka's North Slope to the southern Alsaska port of Aldez.

Planning began in 1969 for the pipeline. Eight oil companies pooled resources to build the line at an estimated cost then of $900 million (the cost currently approaches $6 billion). Then the Department of the Interior started hearings. After taking 37 volumes of testimony, the Department issued a nine-volume environmental impact statement. Its conclusion: The pipeline could be built at a minimum risk to the environment.

Still the court battles brought by opponents to the pipeline raged on and on. Injuctions were issued, and set aside; decisions handed down and reversed. Finally Congress got around to passing legislation authorizing construction to begin, and contractors started to work in April of 1974, six years and one month from the original discovery.

Estimates now are that construction will take another three years at least. The 48-inch pipeline must cross possibly the most difficult terrain. Some 14,000 workers eventually will have to be hired for the construction. After the oil starts to flow, the number will drop to a total of about 450 employes for operation, monitoring and maintenance.

Taking into consideration all the difficulties, the Alaska pipeline has been called the greatest engineering and construction project ever undertaken by private enterprise.

But the benefits will be enormous. The line will carry some two million barrels of oil a day to our energy-hungry nation. The Alaska natives themselves will receive almost $500 million in oil revenues. The State of Alaska, which already has received millions for leases, will collect millions more in taxes and royalties. And best of all, finally U.S. consumers will see a narrowing of the domestic energy gap that has been plaguing our nation.

Then, maybe the Arab sheiks will begin their peace talks in earnest--and reduce their price for oil for all the world.

XXX

To Fit the Crime

Man's inhumanity to man hasn't lessened one iota following the Supreme Court ruling in the summer of 1972 outlawing the death penalty. Those with a desire to do bodily harm to their fellowman have gone happily on their way using guns, knives, clubs and blunt instruments as suited their fancy. Now President Nixon has proposed that capital punishment be restored for certain federal crimes which would probably include war -time traitors, hijackers, kidnappers, fire bombers, convicts who attack prison guards or persons who assault officers of the law, if these acts result in death. In some cases, the penalty would have to be discretionary as, for example, in aircraft hijacking. If the death penalty were mandatory, a hijacker once committed to diverting an aircraft would have no incentive for not killing a whole planeload of passengers on a suicidal flight.

The rights of the law-abiding citizen are in need of protection. The reinstatement of capital punishment as a deterrent to the commission of acts pat- particularly detrimental to an orderly society is likely to receive a lot of support in the Congress and across the nation. Turning the other check is fine up to a point, but most of us have about reached that point.

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Two Texas ranchers, in Chicago on business, were invited to attend a masquerade ball. On their arrival one of them spied a girl masquerading as a map of Texas and immediately asked her for a dance. Shortly afterwards his pal noticed that he was standing in the middle of the dance floor, looking completely bewildered, while the girl was walking angrily away. Going over to his friend he asked, "What happened? What did you do?"

"Nothing! I didn't do a thing," was the reply. "When she asked me where I came from I put my finger on Amarillo, then she slapped me and walked off!"

Never Enough

In Isaish it is written: "They are greedy dogs which can never have enough."

Now we're not implying that Missiouri's state representatives are "dogs" -at least not most of them- but it is plain that apparently they "can never have enough."

Last month, they set up a $400-a-month "housekeeping" allowance for themselves and only after widespread criticism did they consent to an auditing of such expenditures and the return of unspent funds to the state treasury.

But even before that criticism had died down, the Fees and Salaries Committee of the House was being urged to recommend approval of pay increase bills for both legislators and state judges.

Majority floor leader Kenneth Rothman told the committee that a $4,000-a-year increase to $12,400 was needed because of the increased workload of the legislators. "I think we're grossly underpaid."

One of the members of the committee observed that he felt Missouri legislators were part-time officials with income from other sources. "We're kind of classified as public servants."

Not Rothman. "But I don't want to be classified as a public slave, " he said.

What a lot of potentially expensive malarkey.

Anyone who has observed closely the Jefferson City scene cannot fail to be impressed with just how little work our legislators do, with the time and effort they waste, the long luncheons, the after-hours relaxations at the bars of the Governor Hotel and other public places, and their short work-weeks. -from Monday afternoon, usually, through Thursday morning, sometimes a bit later.

But what really bugs mens is the fact that all of our esteemed legislators knew exactly what their salaries would be when they ran for office. Something apparently happened to them after they were elected. Suddenly they were transformed from public servants into distinguished statesmen who were worthy of considerable more support from the taxpayers. Undoubtly, too., they must have been attracted by the vast amount of money the state handles each year and not understandably want to siphon off more of it for themselves.

Earlier, we reported that the $400-a-month "housekeeping allowance" meant that a legislator from southwestern Missouri would be costing the taxpayers something like $17,000 a year in pay, allowances and travel expenses. This latest proposal would move that figure on up to $21,000. At a time when inflation threatens the stability of every household in the nation and the governments of every town, township, county and the state itself, it seems curiously insensitive of our legislators to be seeking pay increases of about 33 per cent.

Because none of them has been anonited by the Almighty to represent us in the General Assembly, we'd suggest that, if they can't afford to live in Jefferson City on their present generous salaries, they quit and come home. As the past has proved, there will be no dearth of good men willing to take their places.-Nevada Daily Mail

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Betcha Didn't Know ...It's an unwise carpenter who bites his nails.

XXX

An employer, reprimanding a meek employee, said, "I understand you've been going over my head."

Replied the meek one, "Well, sir, I have been praying for a raise."

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A fellow who leads a double life often gets through in half the time.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Golden Boys: Govt. May Boycott Business With $20-an-Hour Construction Hard Hats

WASHINGTON--There are hard hats who have a gold lining in their pockets. And there are hard hats who have no need for pockets, they've been out of work for so long. In some trades there are as many as 65 per cent jobless. Yet these unemployed do have union "brothers" perhaps around the corner, perhaps across the country, who have all the work they want at basic wage-benefit, pre-overtime rates pushing $20 an hour. Why?

That's what the government's wage-price provost, Prof, Albert Rees, is asking in a series of confidential conferences. Now he and his colleague "Labor Secretary" John Dunlop and some of the President's innercircle appear to have devised a quiet counterstroke. Strike is the better word.

In effect, if the well-to-do building and construction workers, in areas where there is a man-made scarcity of skilled craftsmen, threaten to strike for raises of $65 to $240 a week per man, the government will strike back. Literally.

The federal government is one of the nation's biggest construction "users." Witness the billions just un-impounded by President Ford. If the union rates go too high, the government may just stop buying (building).

And that's exactly what's being planned now. I deduce this from the very recent discussions Prof. Rees (whom we the people will lose to Princeton next fall) has been having with such federal construction "users" as the Housing and Urban Development Department, the Pentagon, the General Services Administration, the Health, Education and Welfare Department and other sections of government which, like HUD divisions and the Army Corps of Engineers, have been pouring scores of millions of dollars into the San Francisco area where the plumbers and pipe fitters have just signed pacts bringing the weekly cost almost to $7000 a week per man.

Further, Prof. Rees's small troupe of some 20 professionals, assisted by some part-time college students, also are checking state and local construction buying in the San Francisco Bay area. They are especially interested in the increased cost-inflation impact of the new plumbers and pipe fitters agreements on projects such as the proposed San Francisco Yerba Buena complex.

This will be a huge redevelopment, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, south of Market Street, replete with housing, a sports arena, hotels, shopping areas and a visitors' center. It will cover some 12 to 15 square blocks. It is Kansas City circa 1970 revisited. In effect, that's what moved President Nixon into his first phase freeze.

If the costs are too high, if the rates are too inflationary, if the unions have gotten too tough--they may well price federal construction buying out of the market. The government can stop, in some fashion, by some contractual clause, putting money into the coffers of the "fragmented" and "disunited" contractors who surrencer to almost every whim of the local unions.

That's tough talk. But true. And Prof. Dunlop told this to the Building and Construction Trades Dept. general presidents (who speak for some 3.5 million workers) in Bal Harbour, Fla., last week. There will be further meetings in Washington soon. If that doesn't work, word will go to Mr. Ford's special assistant for economic affairs, Bill Seidman, who also has conferred with the national union chiefs, including the Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons.

As the pragmatic professors provosting the Council on Wage and Price Stability see it, it just doesn't make sense for construction workers in one part of California (or the nation) to be skyrocketing wages towards $20 an hour in these inflationary times, while not too far south, in San Diego, 25 per cent of that city's construction workers are jobless.

In Detroit, the figure is 30 per cent; in Cleveland, 30 per cent; Chicago, 22 per cent; New York, 24 per cent, New Orleans, 27 per cent, while 65 per cent of Boston's painters are out of work.

From the building and Construction Trades viewpoint it's counterproductive. If the federal government says, we can't afford your rates, and cuts back; if the government tells the states and localities there'll be very few dollars for such inflated labor costs, unemployment will go higher. And the billions being released by Jerry Ford will not go as far as needed to hire more men.

And in some areas non-union labor will spread as it has been.

Yet the Building and Construction Trades Dept. chiefs, now in Bal Harbour, Fla., have called a "crisis conference, Washingtonon April 14 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. They expect some 3,000 representatives of the hard-pressed trades in the grand ballroom that day. Later they'll fan out, go up the Hill and even some of them to the White House (or vice versa).

I suppose leaders of those California unions, such as San Francisco's Local 38, will be at the crisis conference. This recession "is not business as usual," said the AFL-CIO's construction department's 42-year-old president Bob Georgine recently. He added, "It is a crisis such as we have not faced since the 1930s and it has to be treated as such."

True. Now if he could only get the message through to those thousands of locals whose hard hats have a golden lining, it would be fine. Perhaps they wouldn't do business as usual. And perhaps they'd show real fraternity to their union "brothers" and share the work-- and bread--with them.

Art Buchwald

How the recession Happened

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--The recession hit so fast that nobody knows exactly how it happened. One day we were the land of milk and honey and the next day we were the land of sour cream and food stamps.

This is one explanation.

Hofberger, the Chevy salesman in Tomcat, Va., a suburb of Washington, called up Littleton, of Littleton Menswear & Haberdashery, and said, "Good news, the '75 Impalas have just come in and I've put one aside for you and your wife."

Littleton said, "I can't Hofberger. My and I are getting a divorce."

Hofberger said, "That's too bad. Then take the car for yourself. I'll give you $100 extra on a trade-in because of the divorce."

"I'm sorry," Littleton said, "but I can't afford a new car this year. After I settle with my wife, I'll be lucky to buy a bicycle."

"This is Bedcheck the painter," the voice on the other end said. "When do you want us to start painting your house?"

"I changed my mind," said Hofberger. "I'm not going to paint the house."

"But I ordered the paint," Bedcheck said. "Why did you change your mind?"

"Because Littleton is getting a divorce and he can't afford a new car."

That evening when Bedcheck came home his wife said, "The new color television set arrived from Gladstone's TV Shop."

"Take it back," Bedcheck told his wife.

"Why?" she demanded.

"Because Hofberger isn't going to have his house painted now that the Littetons are are getting a divorce."

The next day Mrs. Bedcheck dragged the TV set in its carton back to Gladstone. "We don't want it."

"Gladstone's face dropped. He immediately called his travel agent, Sandstorm. "You know that trip you had scheduled for me to the Virgin Islands?"

"Right, the tickets are all written up."

"Cancel it. I can't go. Bedcheck just sent back the color TV set because Hofberger didn't sell a car to Littleton because they're going to get a divorce and she wants all his money."

Sandstorm tore up the airline tickets and went over to see his banker, Gripsholm: "I can't pay back the loan this month because Gladstone isn't going to the Virgin Islands."

Gripsholm was furious. When Rudemaker came in to borrow money for a new kitchen he needed for his restaurant, Gripsholm turned him down cold. "How can I loan you money when Sandstorm hasn't repaid the money he borrowed?"

Rudemaker called up the contractor, Eagleton, and said he couldn't put in a new kitchen. Eagleton laid off eight men.

Meanwhile, General Motors announced it was giving a rebate on its '75 models. Hofberger called up Littleton immediately. "Good news," he said, "even if you are getting a divorce, you can afford a new car."

"I'm not getting divorce," Littleton said. "It was all a misunderstanding and we've made up."

"That's great," Hofberger said. "Now you can buy the Impala."

"No way," said Littleton. "My business has been so lousy I don't know why I keep the doors open."

"I didn't know that," Hofberger said.

"Do you realize I haven't seen Bedcheck, Gladstone, Sandstorm, Gripsholm, Rudemaker or Eagleton for more than a month? How can I stay in business if they don't patronize my store?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Gravel Deep in the Red, Turns to Black Gold for Aid

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON-Maurice "Mike Gravel, the darkly handsome, modishly dressed senator from Alaska, has been living beyond his means.

He wound up his re-election campaign last November $65,000 to $75,000 in the hole. He also completed a $200,000 "dream house" last year at Tantallon on the Potomac in the fashionable Maryland countryside. And in 1972, he acquired a $45,000 condominium back home in Anchorage, Alaska.

So his birght, young executive assistant, Jerry Udell, has launched what he described to the senator as a "get-you-personally-out-of-debt program."

To dispose first of the campaign debt, Udell suggested in a confidential memo that they "go back to the oil compaies now that the emphasis on disclosure will be somewhat abated and to groups who really let us down but might appreciate one more chance."

Apparently, the Gravel camp felt a senator who had fought so hard for the Alaskan oil pipeline deserved a more substantial expression of gratitude from the oil barons.

"If Leon will come up with his $30,000 ...," suggested Udell, "we could be in real good shape real quick." The mysterious "Leon," we have established, is none other than Leon Hess, the big boss of Hess Oil! He dutifully passed the hat among his friends and collected the $30,000 he had promised the senator.

Udell's confidential memo also suggested that Houston energy executive George Mitchell and Houston oil operator J.R. Parten "put together a small (10-20) people affair at $1,000-$2,000 a head." The Houston party fell through.

Instead, a fund-raising party was thrown eventually in Dallas, where oilmen showed still more gratitude. A reported $30,000 was collected.

There is a tantalizing hint in the memo that Gravel, now that he's safely re-elected, may expect to repay his campaign obligations with legislative favors.

"I would like to begin immediately," wrote Udell, "scheduling visits, lunches, dinners and-or drinks with those people who were extremely helpful. ...The purpose of this will be to thank the people and inquire into the governmental priorities of these people and their groups in the coming session."

The enterprising Udell also had some suggestions to help the senator reduce his personal indebtedness. Under the campaign reform law, Udell reminded the senator, "honorariums are limited to $15,000 per Member, nevertheless we must vigorously pursue honoraiums to be sure we get the entire $15,000."

In the past, Gravel has collected honorariums from various groups for speaking to them. His largest fee was $2,500 from Humble Oil, one of the major companies in the Alaskan pipeline consortium.

Udell also wanted to know whether the senator's wife, Rita, would be willing to help pay off their debts. "Would it be helpful," asked the aide, "and would Rita be interested in getting a job?" She hasn't yet decided, we were told, whether to go to work.

Money would be needed, too, to pay office expenses which the Senate allotment doesn't cover, Udell noted, "We are going to have to have an inflow of cash into the office account to sustain some aggressive contact programs," he wrote.

Udell acknowledged that expense money would be raised, as it has in the past, from capaign contributors. Most of it would be used, he told us, for radio-TV reports to the people of Alaska. He said the senator sometimes votes for and sometines against his campaign contributors. But in the language of the memo, he always wants to listen to their "governmental priorities." Udell also stressed that the senator has been open about his finances, even publishing his income tax returns in the Congressional Record.

Footnote: Leon Hess was traveling in Europe and could not be reached.

GERMAN GOOTNOTE: In a recent report, we listed the bustling West German airport at Frankfurt as one of the most vulnerable in the world to terrorist attack.

German avaiation authorties were indignant. "in matters of safety," roared Frankfurt airport's Manfred Schoelch, "we can withstand any comparison."

But the crack West German Bundeskriminalamtes, equivalent in its criminal duties to the FBI, didn't accept Schoelch's assurances. In a secret report, slipped to Rep. John Murphy, D.-N.Y., the BKA has now confirmed that our report was accurate.

"Five weak spots (exist) at the Rhein-Main Airport through which unauthorized persons--even in company strength--could reach the aircraft departure area easily and unmolested," the German investigators discovered.

The BKA suspected "it would be sufficient to paint a bus yellow and provide it with the Lufthansa company sign and all the gates would open automatically." To prove the theory, the BKA "tried this trick successfully with a painted bus."

In addition, the BKA found that "identity card verification happens only seldom" at Frankfurt.

Footnote: At U.S. airports, the Federal Aviation Administration arrested 395 persons with guns and 31 with explosives from July through September 1974. A total of 28,616 weapons, including 586 firearms, have been seized.

Colby lashes out against allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence chief William E. Colby lashed out today against "the sensational allegations of CIA misdeeds" which he said have damaged relations with friendly intelligence services and endangered the lives of undercover agents overseas.

"These exaggerations and misrepresentations of CIA's activities can do irreparable harm to our national intelligence apparatus," Colby said in a statement prepared for delivery to a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Included in the 20-page statement was an apparent attack on the credibility of former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and a claim that New York Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh has allowed himself to be misled by his sources in reporting that the agency had conducted a massive, illegal domestic spying campaign. Neither Hersh nor Colson was mentioned by name, but Colby's statement made clear he was referring to them.

Repeating his earlier denials of any such campaign of massive, illegal domestic spying, Colby again acknowledged that the CIA conducted "a counter-intelligence operation directed at possible foreign links to American dissidents" and admitted "a few" instances in which the CIA conducted breakins, wire tapping and surreptitious inspection of mail.

He also said the agency's "continuing investigation" of the allegations have resulted in "some changes in detail" about the domestic activities that he previously reported.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a retired Air Force officer who until last month worked in Colby's office probably will be named to aid the Senate select committee in its probe of the U.S. intelligence community.

A CIA spokesman confirmed that retired Lt. Col. Donald B. McBride served from 1973 to last January on Colby's intelligence community staff. That staff coordinates the activities of the various government agencies that now are the target of the Senate probe and of a similar investigation approved Wednesday by the House.

"He's the sort of person we're interested in because of his expert knowledge," said William Miller, staff director of the Senate panel. "He's under active consideration (and) his nomination probably will be put forward."

Miller also said a number of other recently retired intelligence officials are being considered for positions with the Senate committee.

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5 persons injured in accidents

Five persons received minor injuries in four area accidents Wednesday and early today, the highway patrol announced today.

A one-car accident at 1 a.m. today on Route D half a mile north of Wappapello resulted in injuries to the driver, Howard N. Grimes, 45, and a passenger, Terry Lawson, 20, both of Poplar Bluff, when the car ran off the road on a curve and struck a sign.

The men were taken to Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dana Lynn Lemons, 16, of Zalma was injured in another one-car accident two miles north of Zalma on Highway 51 when his southbound car ran off the road at a high rate of speed and overturned at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The injury victim was taken to Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A Doniphan man received injuries at 8 p.m. Wednesday when his pickup truck struck a tractor-trailer truck parked along old Highway 160 one and a half miles east of Doniphan.

The pickup, driven by Otis W. Vance, 67, ran off the roadd as it rounded a curve and hit the left side of the back of the tractor-trailer truck, which was parked in a lot about eight feet off the highway.

Vance was taken to Ripley County Memorial Hospital in Doniphan.

A Fredericktown man was injured in a two-vehicle accident two miles north of Fredericktown on Route OO at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident occurred as Ivan Wallace, 67, of Fredericktown was unloading a tractor from his truck. After backing into a ditch to unload the tractor, he drove the truck back onto the road into the path of a northbound car driven by Charles Kimblesparger Jr., 19, of Womack, who was unable to avoid hitting the Wallace truck.

Wallace was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Funds sought for Missouri overseas office

JEFFERSON CITY--A request for $80,000 from the state for a first-year budget to establish a Missouri Overseas Office has been made, according to David Schopflin assitant director of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Legislation was passed in 1973 to enable the establishment of an overseas office to stimulate economic development in the state. Plans call for promoting tourism, exporting of state products, both agricultural and commercial, and reverse investment.

The Missouri foreign office would be used to benefit all segments of the state's economy, not small, special interest groups. It reportedly would be especially helpful to small and medium-sized business men, manufacturers, farmers and tourist-related business that do not have the funds or expertise to capitalize on foreign business.

Nineteen states currently have foreign offices, including Arkansas, which has an office in Europe, and Illinois, which has offices in Europe and Hong Kong and a third office currently being established in South America.

A recent informal survey, taken by Charles Fagan of the U.S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, of various states' accomplishments, showed Illinois offices spent 40 per cent of their time on trade and 30 per cent on investment, with the remaining time spent on tourism, Their efforts resulted in the development of three plants in 1974. Twelve other states also had accomplishments during the year.

In order to effectively compete, the advocates of a foreign office for Missouri believe an on-the-spot representative is needed to promote the state and to sell its products.

One area of promotion important to Missouri's economy is agriculture, with crops from one out of every five acres under agricultural production being exported. The Missouri Department of Agriculture maintains a full-time staff domestically to assist agricultural interests in exports, resulting in Missouri ranking 12th in the nation in agricultural exports in 1974, which were valued at $704,500,000 in farm products. Missouri had a 38.5 per cent increase in the value of exports over 1973.

One of the most important responsibilities of the export section is to disseminate information to foreign buyers--matching buyers' needs with Missouri sellers. Supporters say a foreign office would greatly assist in the flow of this information.

Tourism in the state could be promoted because Missouri has two international airports with ports of entry and an abundance of recreational facilities and convention-equipped areas.

Sikeston man to be speaker at installation

CHAFFEE--Bill Wellborn, executive vice president of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Building.

Wellborn will speak about the value of the Chamber of Commerce to a community and emphasize the importance of manufacturing and industrial development.

While serving the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Wellborn has been deeply involved in the promotion of new industry and retail sales in the Sikeston area.

He was formerly employed by the Bootheel Economic Development Council at Malden. While with BEDC he helped organize the Bootheel Industrial Development Council which he later headed. As an industrial development specialist, he served the six-county Bootheel area and some 52 communities.

Wilson arraigned in shooting death

BENTON--Willie James Wilson Jr., 26, of 208 Felker St., Sikeston, was formally arraigned on a murder charge during Scott County Circuit Court proceedings last week. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge which was filed in connection with the Nov. 27, 1974 shooting death of Clarence Love of Charleston, and Judge Marshall Craig set the case for trial on May 6.

Love was shot twice with a .38-caliber pistol about 11:40 p.m., while sitting at a table in Little Goodie Cafe at Sikeston.

Witnesses told police the two men were sitting at a table when Love turned to Wilson and said, "You're no kin to me."

At this point, Wilson reportedly stood up, walked out of the building to his car, then returned and shot Love. The first bullet struck him in the face, knocking him to the floor.

Wilson then allegedly shot Love in the side as he lay on the floor. A third shot apparently missed him.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee.

Witnesses told police the men weren't arguing before the shooting.

Wilson was pulled away by his wife, and left the building. He turned himself over to police a little over an hour later.

Police said wilson told them the shooting was an accident.

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Burglars hit home, business

BLOOMFIELD--The Stoddard County sheriff's department reported two more burglaries Wednesday night in a series of burglaries that have occurred in Stoddard County within the last few weeks.

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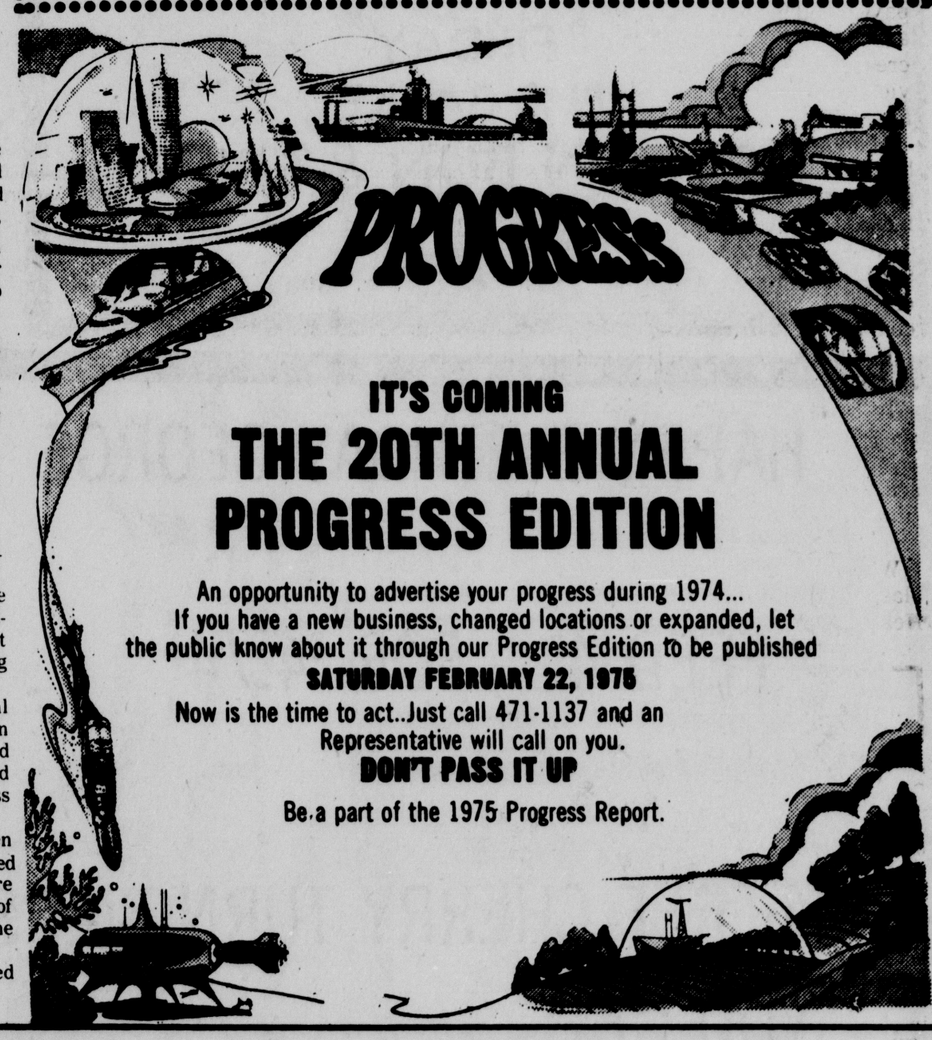

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ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

MEMO:
To: All Natural Gas Customers

Our major pipeline suppliers of natural gas have just informed us that we will be about ONE BILLION cubic feet of natural gas short of our needs this year.

The implications are sobering. If the winter is severe, there likely will be a shortage of natural gas and alternate fuels. And that means the factory where you work may not be able to continue operating, unless...

Unless everybody conserves on the use of natural gas. Factories can only have that portion of gas not consumed by higher priority users, such as residences and businesses. Last year, through conservation, you reduced consumption of natural gas by six percent. This year, even more of a savings will be required...because we have less gas than ever before.

So, don't just think about conservation of natural gas. Please do something about it! You can begin by lowering your furnace thermostat to 68 degrees during daylight hours.

Frank G. Smith
President

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Colby lashes out against allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence chief William E. Colby lashed out today against "the sensational allegations of CIA misdeeds" which he said have damaged relations with friendly intelligence services and endangered the lives of undercover agents overseas.

"These exaggerations and misrepresentations of CIA's activities can do irreparable harm to our national intelligence apparatus," Colby said in a statement prepared for delivery to a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Included in the 20-page statement was an apparent attack on the credibility of former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and a claim that New York Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh has allowed himself to be misled by his sources in reporting that the agency had conducted a massive, illegal domestic spying campaign. Neither Hersh nor Colson was mentioned by name, but Colby's statement made clear he was referring to them.

Repeating his earlier denials of any such campaign of massive, illegal domestic spying, Colby again acknowledged that the CIA conducted "a counter-intelligence operation directed at possible foreign links to American dissidents" and admitted "a few" instances in which the CIA conducted break-ins, wire tapping and surreptitious inspection of mail.

He also said the agency's "continuing investigation" of the allegations have resulted in "some changes in detail" about the domestic activities that he previously reported.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a retired Air Force officer who until last month worked in Colby's office probably will be named to aid the Senate select committee in its probe of the U.S. intelligence community.

A CIA spokesman confirmed that retired Lt. Col. Donald B. McBride served from 1973 to last January on Colby's intelligence community staff. That staff coordinates the activities of the various government agencies that now are the target of the Senate probe and of a similar investigation approved Wednesday by the House.

"He's the sort of person we're interested in because of his expert knowledge," said William Miller, staff director of the Senate panel. "He's under active consideration (and) his nomination probably will be put forward."

Miller also said a number of other recently retired intelligence officials are being considered for positions with the Senate committee.

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108 N. Madrid
Mail orders filled.

5 persons injured in accidents

Five persons received minor injuries in four area accidents Wednesday and early today, the highway patrol announced today.

A one-car accident at 1 a.m. today on Route D half a mile north of Wappapello resulted in injuries to the driver, Howard N. Grimes, 45, and a passenger, Terry Lawson, 20, both of Poplar Bluff, when the car ran off the road on a curve and struck a sign.

The men were taken to Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dana Lynn Lemons, 16, of Zalma was injured in another one-car accident two miles north of Zalma on Highway 51 when his southbound car ran off the road at a high rate of speed and overturned at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The injury victim was taken to Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A Doniphan man received injuries at 8 p.m. Wednesday when his pickup truck struck a tractor-trailer truck parked along old Highway 160 one and a half miles east of Doniphan.

The pickup, driven by Otis W. Vance, 67, ran off the roadd as it rounded a curve and hit the left side of the back of the tractor-trailer truck, which was parked in a lot about eight feet off the highway.

Vance was taken to Ripley County Memorial Hospital in Doniphan.

A Fredericktown man was injured in a two-vehicle accident two miles north of Fredericktown on Route OO at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident occurred as Ivan Wallace, 67, of Fredericktown was unloading a tractor from his truck. After backing into a ditch to unload the tractor, he drove the truck back onto the road into the path of a northbound car driven by Charles Kimblesparger Jr., 19, of Womack, who was unable to avoid hitting the Wallace truck.

Wallace was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Funds sought for Missouri overseas office

JEFFERSON CITY--A request for $80,000 from the state for a first-year budget to establish a Missouri Overseas Office has been made, according to David Schopflin assitant director of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Legislation was passed in 1973 to enable the establishment of an overseas office to stimulate economic development in the state. Plans call for promoting tourism, exporting of state products, both agricultural and commercial, and reverse investment.

The Missouri foreign office would be used to benefit all segments of the state's economy, not small, special interest groups. It reportedly would be especially helpful to small and medium-sized business men, manufacturers, farmers and tourist-related business that do not have the funds or expertise to capitalize on foreign business.

Nineteen states currently have foreign offices, including Arkansas, which has an office in Europe, and Illinois, which has offices in Europe and Hong Kong and a third office currently being established in South America.

A recent informal survey, taken by Charles Fagan of the U.S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, of various states' accomplishments, showed Illinois offices spent 40 per cent of their time on trade and 30 per cent on investment, with the remaining time spent on tourism, Their efforts resulted in the development of three plants in 1974. Twelve other states also had accomplishments during the year.

In order to effectively compete, the advocates of a foreign office for Missouri believe an on-the-spot representative is needed to promote the state and to sell its products.

One area of promotion important to Missouri's economy is agriculture, with crops from one out of every five acres under agricultural production being exported. The Missouri Department of Agriculture maintains a full-time staff domestically to assist agricultural interests in exports, resulting in Missouri ranking 12th in the nation in agricultural exports in 1974, which were valued at $704,500,000 in farm products. Missouri had a 38.5 per cent increase in the value of exports over 1973.

One of the most important responsibilities of the export section is to disseminate information to foreign buyers--matching buyers' needs with Missouri sellers. Supporters say a foreign office would greatly assist in the flow of this information.

Tourism in the state could be promoted because Missouri has two international airports with ports of entry and an abundance of recreational facilities and convention-equipped areas.

Sikeston man to be speaker at installation

CHAFFEE--Bill Wellborn, executive vice president of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Building.

Wellborn will speak about the value of the Chamber of Commerce to a community and emphasize the importance of manufacturing and industrial development.

While serving the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Wellborn has been deeply involved in the promotion of new industry and retail sales in the Sikeston area.

He was formerly employed by the Bootheel Economic Development Council at Malden. While with BEDC he helped organize the Bootheel Industrial Development Council which he later headed. As an industrial development specialist, he served the six-county Bootheel area and some 52 communities.

Wilson arraigned in shooting death

BENTON--Willie James Wilson Jr., 26, of 208 Felker St., Sikeston, was formally arraigned on a murder charge during Scott County Circuit Court proceedings last week. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge which was filed in connection with the Nov. 27, 1974 shooting death of Clarence Love of Charleston, and Judge Marshall Craig set the case for trial on May 6.

Love was shot twice with a .38-caliber pistol about 11:40 p.m., while sitting at a table in Little Goodie Cafe at Sikeston.

Witnesses told police the two men were sitting at a table when Love turned to Wilson and said, "You're no kin to me."

At this point, Wilson reportedly stood up, walked out of the building to his car, then returned and shot Love. The first bullet struck him in the face, knocking him to the floor.

Wilson then allegedly shot Love in the side as he lay on the floor. A third shot apparently missed him.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee.

Witnesses told police the men weren't arguing before the shooting.

Wilson was pulled away by his wife, and left the building. He turned himself over to police a little over an hour later.

Police said wilson told them the shooting was an accident.

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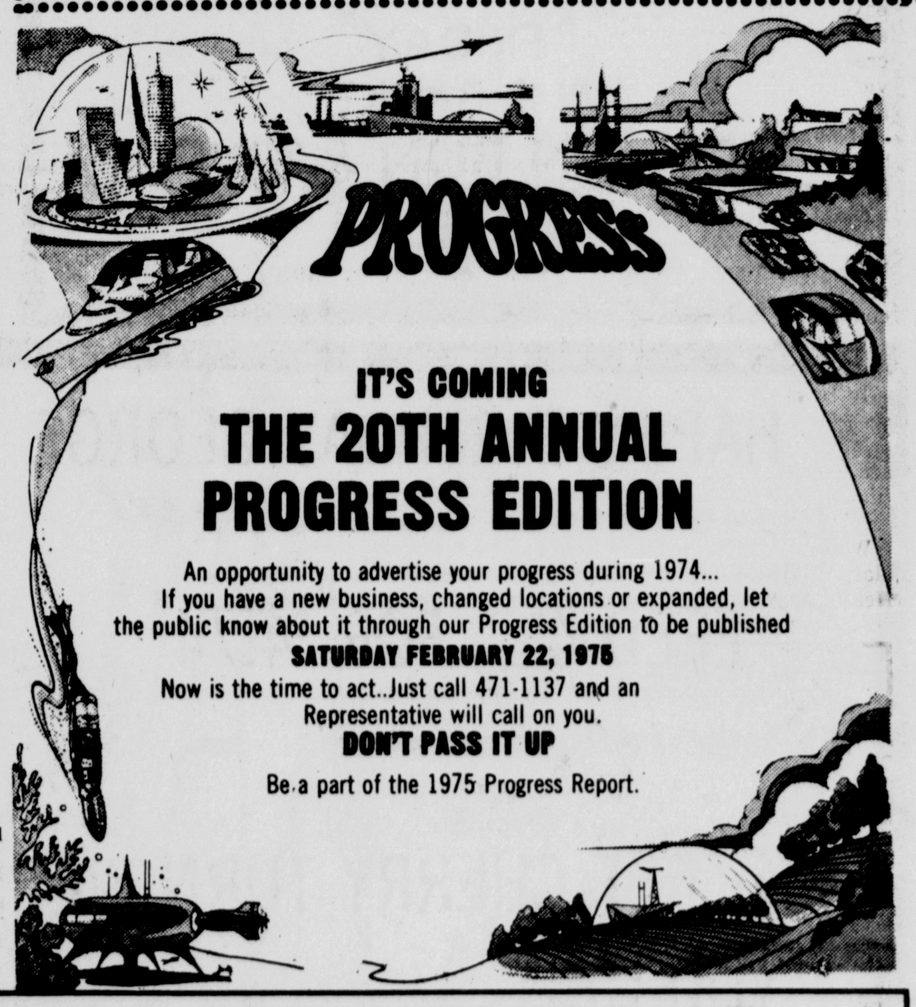

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT FEBRUARY 20, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	140	140	0	0
Pediatrics	23	19	0	4
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today—5

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Rueben Mays, East Prairie
Donald Standridge, Sikeston
Mattie M. Wilson, Sikeston
Jeffrey Slagley, Bloomfield
Janice Pinnell, Sikeston
Edna Hightower, Sikeston
Lola Nordin, Parma
Estella Turner, Charleston
Scott Mainord, East Prairie
James C. Wilder, Sikeston
Calvin West, Dexter
Steven Evans, Sikeston
Norman L. Travis, Morehouse
Maggie Halterman, Lilbourn
Orville Denison, Marston
Mildred Cecil, Malden
Grace Sartin, Sikeston
Zella Watson, Sikeston
Alex Jackson, Sikeston
Randall L. Briggs, Sikeston
George Hesselrode, Cairo, Ill.
Drucilla Skyles, Charleston
Virginia Cox, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Hope Ratliff, Hayti
Nellie Jones, Hayti
David Wilson, Hayti
Cheryl Smith, Hayti
Becky Fowler, Hayti
Daisy Davis, Caruthersville
Thomas Huen, Caruthersville
Pearl Faulkner, Caruthersville
Allie Tillman, Caruthersville
Paul Biggers, Caruthersville
Charles Morgan, Caruthersville
Derek Lee, Caruthersville
Jane Adams, Caruthersville
Melba Taylor, Caruthersville
Johnnie King, Caruthersville
Neda Leonard, Portageville
Buton Gilmore, Portageville
Stella Griffin, Steele
Allen Clowers, Wardell
Released:
James Benford, Hayti
Elizabeth Potts, Hayti
Ophelia McKenzie, Hayti
Mary Roberts, Caruthersville
Carolyn Campbell, Caruthersville
Nancy Parker and baby boy, Caruthersville
Mabel Webber, Caruthersville
Opal Hounihan, Portageville
Sherry Quick and baby girl, Bragg City
Harry West, Bragg City
Tommy Risner, Steele
Lesteen Baker, Lilbourn
Juanita Heavener and baby girl, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Roberta Swinger, Dexter
Veanna Allen, Dexter
Released:
Maria Teets, Bernie
Vivian Smith, Dexter
Colleen Ethridge, Poplar Bluff
Tammy Moore, Malden
Lynn Ray, Sikeston
Fannie Treas, Essex
Scottie White, Bernie
Oleva Jackson, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Anthony Blackman, Portageville
Herbert Burton, Chaffee
Robert Kinder, Whitewater
Shirley Metcalf, Cape Girardeau
Steve Rosson, Thebes, Ill.
Released:
Irma Bloodworth, Kelso
Delores Brethold, Marble Hill
Bertha Cleveland, Morley
Donna Crowden, Chaffee
Marion Northdurft, Jackson

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. John Paul Ham and son, Illmo.
Mrs. Carl Alderson, Wardell
Raymond Dover, Illmo
Mrs. Terry Shearon, Dexter
Mrs. Donald Maassen, Scott City
Wilson Phillips, New Madrid
T. R. Zimmerman, Scott City

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Pamela Grubbs, Malden

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BENTON — Three dissolution of marriage decrees were granted by Judge Marshall Craig in Scott County Circuit Court last week.

Marriages ordered dissolved included:

Robert Joe Scoggins and Brenda Kay Scoggins. Mrs. Scoggins was awarded care and custody of minor child. Scoggins is to pay $60 per month for child support and maintenance.

Kathleen Laminack and Robert Earl Laminack.

Gaila Jean Parden and Daniel Dale Parden.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Forty-one cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court.

George Harold Simmerman, also known as Thomas Simmerman, stealing three gallons of gasoline on Jan. 31 owned by Herbert Seiler of Benton Route One, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in jail.

Larry Hale, stealing three gallons of gasoline on Jan. 31 owned by Herbert Seiler of Benton Route One, pleaded guilty, one year in jail.

Curtis Quinn, also known as Jackie Coleman, St. Louis, stealing a car from Auto Rental Inc. on Dec. 13, 1974, arraigned, attorney appointed, bond set at $5,000.

Robert Eugene Stacy, Sikeston, breaking into Red's Bar on Feb. 10 and stealing coins, wrist watch and beer, arraigned, attorney appointed, bond set at $500.

Melvin Joseph Effink, Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, $150 fine, 90 days in jail, with jail sentence stayed.

Vivian June Reynolds, Sikeston, improper registration, pleaded guilty, $10; driving on expired license, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Michael Cecil Crabtree, Scott City, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $31.50.

Vincent Ray Schaefer, Scott City, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $21.50.

John Gale Jeffries, Scott City, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, pleaded guilty, fined $25.

John Gale Jeffries, Scott City, driving without a license, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

John Daniel Tolbert, Sikeston, driving with expired license, fined $25.

Billy Lee Lester, Illmo, driving while intoxicated, imposition of sentenced deferred to Feb. 18, 1976.

Lawrence Benjamin Luber, Sikeston, speeding, trial, found guilty, fined $5.

Betty Bernice McNair, Sikeston, driving while intoxicated, trial, found guilty, $200 fine, 90-day jail sentence suspended and placed on two-year probation.

Ronnie Dale Carroll, Chaffee Route Two, rape, arraigned, attorney appointed, bond set at $5,000.

Yewell Arbay Taylor, Oran Route One, overweight load, pleaded guilty, fined $430.

Donald David Walter, Oran, improper registration, pleaded guilty, fined $5; no inspection certificate, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Justin Christ Theusch, Maryland Heights, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, fined $150.

Twenty-three persons paid fines after submitting written pleas of guilty to speeding, including:

Larry Cameron Dye of Sikeston Route Four, $15; Willie Roy Jones Jr. of Cape Girardeau, $10; William Gilmer Jr. of Scott City, $25; Ted Leroy Hite of Cape Girardeau, $15; Anna Louise Langley of Essex, $10; Walter Earl Hubbert of Oran Route One, $5; Marjorie Kay Phillips of Sikeston, $10.

Wiley Thomas Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau, $10; Jefrey Lofcren Baker of St. Louis, $10; John Thomas Baltimore of Rock Island, Ill. $65; George Ronald Carr of Shabbona, Ill., $10; Richard Carr of St. Louis, $25; Isiah Coffee of St. Louis, $15; Thomas Dupre Dement of Yazoo City, Miss., $10; Lawrence Dixon of E. St. Louis, Ill., $10.

Bonearl Edwards of Memphis, Tenn., $15; Leonard Earl Miller of St. Charles, $10; Steven Dale McCollum of Bloomfield, $5; Dennis O'Hara McVey of Troy Route Two, $10; Junior Iserial Wilson of St. Louis, $25; Carl Throop of Benton Route One, $15 and James Howard Kuss of Cape Girardeau, $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

BENTON — Seven cases came before Judge Marshall Craig in Scott County Circuit Court last week.

Larry Johnson, breaking into Vaughan's Fish Market in Sikeston on Jan. 8 and stealing 50 pounds of fish, six cartons of ribs and 18 chickens valued at $138, attorney appointed, waived formal arraignment, pleaded not guilty, leave granted defendant to file motion for mental examination.

Teddy Lee Kearby, breaking into house of Albert Abernathy of Sikeston and stealing four gallons of paint, formally arraigned, pleaded not guilty, set for trial on April 11.

Darrell Dean Adams, child molesting, waived formal arraignment, pleaded not guilty, set for trial on May 6.

Houston Hemphill, burglary and stealing, probation denied, sentence ordered executed, three years in custody of State Dept. of Corrections.

Daniel Tippy, possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana, formaly arraigned, pleaded guilty, sentenced to three years in State Department of Corrections, probation denied.

Percy Lee Holman, forcible rape, probation denied, sentence ordered executed, three years in custody of State Department of Corrections.

Paul David Martin, breaking into Maple Oil Co. in Sikeston and stealing cigarettes and $4 in pennies, placed on probation for three years.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON—Twelve cases came before Judge John Sides in Scott County Probate Court last week.

Alice Mathis, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Clora Mathis, executrix of estate, presented her final settled, which was examined and ordered filed.

Emma B. McClellan, deceased: Probate of will.

Glenn McClellan presented to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased, and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Order approving private sale of personal property.

Court approved the sale of personal property of deceased for $58,824.50.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Edward Nunnelee of Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Inc. presented a claim of $1,0966.25 against the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

John Hux and John Welter, s executors of the estate of E.P. Coleman Jr., presented claim of $430 which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Robert L. Mitchell, president of Mitchell Insurance, presented a claim of $820 against the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Albert Dame, president of Vanduser Gin Co., presented a claim of $612.01, being amount due for cotton trailer and tarpaulin, which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Jackson Hunter, president of McMullin Gin Co., presented a claim of $2,536, being amount due for farm expense, which was examined and ordered filed.

Robert L. Graff, incompetent: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previous filed on Feb. 13 by Daniel A. Webb and Judith L. Webb, co-guardians of estate, was approved.

Alwin G. Gasser, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed Feb. 3, by Lela Mae McCoy, executrix of estate, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Edna S. Zimmerman, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed on Feb. 3 by L.L. Mirgaux, executor of estate, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Mary Alma Krieger, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, filed Feb. 3, 1975 by Dorothy Jean Ingemanson and Margie K. Seddon, co-administratricces, was approved and distribution ordered made.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Martha S. Husk, 37, Sikeston, low back strain in skating fall; Nancy J. Dockins, 19, Sikeston, scratches on both legs in car accident; Rosey Atchison, 41, Portageville, cut thumb at work; James Halliburton, 32, Sikeston, cut thumb with knife.

Kelly R. Heaton, 13, Sikeston, fractured shoulder in fall; Glynn James, 20, Sikeston, scratches and bruised knee and shoulder in motorcycle accident; Erwin G. Watts, 19, Charleston, scratched left knee while playing ball; Atalie Ebersole, 4, Sikeston, swollen left thumb after fall out of bed; and William Jackson, 10, Sikeston, pain in lower left leg after fall.

BIRTHS

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Smith of Cape Girardeau are parents of their third child, a son born Feb. 16 at 3:56 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and has been named David Scott.

Mrs. Smith is the former Anne Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt of Chaffee. Smith is an engineer for the city of Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith of Oran.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry White of Dexter are parents of their first child, a son born Feb. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds 12 ounces and has been named Eric Dean.

Mrs. White is the former Carol Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmore of Dexter. White teaches at Bloomfield Junior High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Dexter.

ARRESTS

Six persons have been given summonses to appear in City Court for failing to put their mobile homes on a solid foundation as required by city ordinance, police said today.

Receiving the summonses were Larry Williams, 113 Alabama St.; Louis Henry Hunley, 331 Petty St.; Dempsey Gardner Jr., 802 Taylor St.; Will Bean, 107 Petty St.; Riley Hue Gross, 222 Fuchs St.; and Shirley Mae Harris, 227 Petty.

Other arrests included Paul D. Glaus, 104 Fifth St., no city sticker, and Harry W. White, 715 Allen Blvd., allowing dog to run loose.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7 3/4	8 3/4
Bk Bldg and Equip	12 1/8	12 5/8
Anheuser Busch	35 1/4	35 3/4
Martha Manning	1 1/4	1 1/2
Chase Nat	10 1/2	11 1/2
Clinton Oil	1 7/8	2
Olson Bros	3/4	1 1/4
Pabst Brewing	24 5/8	25 1/8
Scottish Inns	1 7/8	2 1/4
Wetterau	14 5/8	15 1/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		22 7/8
American Tel & Tel		50 3/4
American Motors		5 1/8
Chrysler		9 3/8
Columbia Gas		26 1/8
Eaton Mfg		26
Ford Motors		35
General Motors		37 3/8
Interstate Brands		7 5/8
Malone & Hyde		24
Mid South Util		14 3/8
J. C. Penney		49 1/4
New England Elect		17 3/4
Occidental Pet		14 7/8
WalMart Stores		14 7/8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are quotations at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	13.8	+1.7
Cape Girardeau	32	19.6	+2.6
New Madrid	34	27.6	-.3
Caruthersville	32	27.3	-.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .4 Friday; remain steady Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.5 Friday; rise .3 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; andfall .2 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	31.8	-1.3
Paducah	39	32.4	-.8
Grand Chain	42	39.2	-.5
Cairo	40	37.3	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 1.8 Friday; fall 1.8 Saturday; and fall 1.3 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .9 Friday; fall 2.1 Saturday; and fall 2.3 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall 1.8 Sunday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	41	32	.10	cdy
Albu'que	48	22	..	cdy
Amarillo	40	25	..	clr
Anchorage	17	10	.02	cdy
Asheville	53	29	..	clr
Atlanta	62	34	..	clr
Birmingham	60	38	..	clr
Bismarck	39	4	..	cdy
Boise	43	36	.29	cdy
Boston	49	36	..	clr
Brownsville	64	51	..	cdy
Buffalo	34	30	.03	cdy
Charleston	48	25	..	cdy
Charlotte	63	37	..	clr
Chicago	38	25	..	clr
Cincinnati	37	22	..	clr
Cleveland	35	29	..	clr
Denver	44	24	..	cdy
Des Moines	32	12	..	clr
Detroit	35	28	..	cdy
Duluth	27	6	..	cdy
Fairbanks	7	21	.04	clr
Fort Worth	55	31	..	clr
Green Bay	33	10	..	clr
Helena	M	M	..	rn
Honolulu	83	67	..	clr
Houston	58	46	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	33	22	.02	clr
Jacks'ville	83	58	.25	rn
Juneau	45	28	.28	rn
Kansas City	34	23	..	clr
Las Vegas	58	40	..	cdy
Little Rock	49	29	..	clr
Los Angeles	65	48	..	cdy
Louisville	41	23	..	cdy
Marquette	35	12	..	clr
Memphis	48	28	..	clr
Miami	81	73	..	cdy
Milwaukee	32	20	..	clr
Mpls-St. P.	25	6	..	cdy
New Orleans	M	M	.?!	CDY
New York	49	36	..	cdy
Okla. City	47	29	..	clr
Omaha	33	12	..	clr
Orlando	87	65	..	rn
Philad'phia	49	30	..	clr
Phoenix	64	39	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	40	26	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	55	33	.73	rn
P'tland, Me.	49	30	..	clr
Rapid City	41	12	..	cdy
Richmond	63	29	..	clr
St. Louis	39	27	..	clr
Salt Lake	43	35	.04	sn
San Diego	66	49	..	cdy
San Fran	56	48	.57	cdy
Seattle	47	33	1.74	rn
Spokane	37	29	.38	clr
Tampa	81	67	.15	rn
Washington	56	32	..	clr
CANADIAN CITIES				
Edmonton	31	16	..	sn
Montreal	35	25	.05	cdy
Toronto	34	25	..	cdy
Winnipeg	32	9	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 4,000 hogs; 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head. Butchers 50-1.00 lower.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 40.25-40.75.

Sows 50-1.00 lower.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 36.00-36.25; 400-500 lbs 36.25-37.00; 500-600 lbs 37.00-37.50.

Boars under 300 lbs 28.00-32.00; over 300 lbs 30.50.

Cattle receipts 1,100 head.

Not enough classes to test market.

Utility and commercial cows 16.00-19.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head.

not enough on hand to test market.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were somewhat higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn prices were lower and soybeans mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1 to 3 cents a bushel higher, March 3.86; corn was 1 3/4 to 3 3/4 lower, March 2.90; soybeans were 1 lower to 3 1/4 higher, March 5.56 and oats were 2 lower to 4 higher, March 1.62.

World news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The margin of the Senate vote blocking the first part of President Ford's energy-conservation program could increase pressure on the President to compromise. Ford repeated his promise to veto the bill after the Senate approved the measure 66 to 28. The House earlier approved the tariff-delay bill by a 309-114 margin. Majorities of two-thirds of those voting in both chambers are required to override a veto.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into Richard M. Nixon's tax returns will go no further than the indictment and trial of his former tax lawyer and a document appraiser, it has been learned. A Watergate grand jury indicted Los Angeles attorney Frank DeMarco Jr. and Chicago appraiser Ralph G. Newman. However, sources say that no additional persons face prosecution in the tax case. Nixon is invulnerable to any such investigation under the pardon granted him by President Ford, although he theoretically could appear as a witness in the tax case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Air Force officer who worked in CIA Director William E. Colby's office until last month probably will be named to aid the Senate committee investigating the U.S. intelligence community, the panel's staff director says. A CIA spokesman confirmed that retired Lt. Col. Donald B. McBride served from 1973 to last January on Colby's intelligence community staff. "He's the sort of person we're interested in because of his expert knowledge," said William Miller, staff director of the Senate panel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan for Senate and House volunteers to take a first-hand look at the war in Southeast Asia and report on whether there is need for additional U.S. aid appears to be in deep trouble. The 10-day expedition which was to have left for Saigon this weekend with some 20 lawmakers aboard may have to be postponed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ethics Committee says he expects the panel will look into the case of Rep. George Hansen, who pleaded guilty to two federal campaign financing misdemeanors. The Justice Department says Hansen, an Idaho Republican, is the first sitting congressman charged with violating the campaign financing act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has upped its request for emergency railroad aid by $25 million because of the downturn in the economy. The House is set to take up an appropriations bill today that would provide emergency aid to railroads in the Midwest and the Northeast. The bill originally was to provide $100 million in grants but James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said another $25 million should be included in the appropriation.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment mounting, union leaders meeting here say they expect some moderation in wage demands this year and possibly even a move toward a 35-hour work week. Some unions are already agreeing to pay cuts, working fewer hours or foregoing raises to help in spreading the available jobs. Union chiefs see this as the exception rather than the rule. Although few workers are accepting any actual drop in hourly wages, the result of shorter working hours has the same effect in reducing the size of paychecks.

CHICAGO (AP) — An increase in child abuse cases across the nation can be directly attributed to the nation's recession, says a prominent Chicago pediatrician. Dr. Rowine Hayes Brown, medical director of Cook County (Chicago) Hospital, says there is a direct relationship between child beatings and unemployment. Speaking Wednesday before the American Academy of Forensic Medicine, Dr. Brown said, "We've always had battering husbands, but recently the number has risen because more men are out of work and at home." She said many men are anxious and frustrated over matters that normally would not bother them. As a result, they have a low tolerance for a crying or mischievous child.

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Herbert Gibboney wanted to sell an eye to pay for his wife's medical care. Now she has cancer, and he says he'd give his life to make her well again. Gibboney learned this week that his wife, 54, has cancer of the colon that has spread extensively in the abdomen. Gibboney took an ad in the Grass Valley Union late last month, offering to sell an eye for $35,000 to pay for a bone transplant to restore part of her jaw which had been eaten away by nonmalignant tumors. The operation was delayed because of the cancer.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph and Catherine Hearst have moved into a Nob Hill penthouse apartment, 20 miles from their 22-room French provincial mansion south of here. The Hearsts finished the move Wednesday, the eve of the 21st birthday of their fugitive daughter, Patricia.

Patricia was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her family and said she had joined her captors.

The Hearsts' new apartment is in one of San Francisco's most prestigious neighborhoods, near the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels.

The Hearsts reportedly planned no special observance of Patricia's birthday and will have with them only one of their five daughters, Vickie.

PARIS (AP) — Doctors treating Aristotle Onassis say "all his organic functions are quite satisfactory" and recent surgery is considered successful "at the present stage."

The statement was issued Wednesday by six physicians who have treated the 69-year-old Greek shipping magnate.

They said Onassis was placed in an oxygen tent last Friday during recuperation from an operation to remove his gall bladder.

"Because of aggravation of his bronchial pneumonia, the patient had to be placed under assisted ventilation on the fifth postoperative day," the statement said.

There was no indication whether Onassis was still in the oxygen tent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford has had a gaily colored scarf designed with her signature on it for use as an official White House gift.

A print of the scarf on canvas was given by Mrs. Ford to the wife of the British Prime Minister Harold Wilson during their Jan. 30 visit to the White House. A scarf is being sent to Mrs. Wilson now that the cloth printing is completed.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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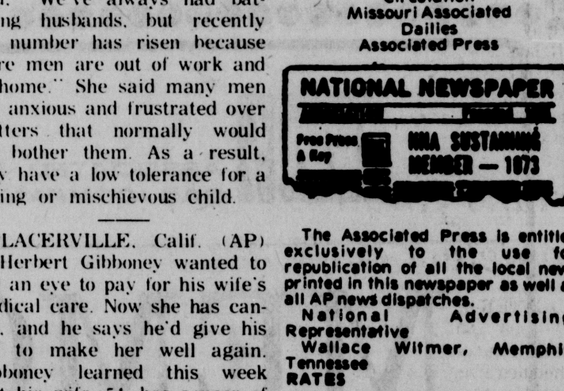

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT FEBRUARY 20, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	140	140	0	0
Pediatrics	23	19	0	4
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today—5

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Rueben Mays, East Prairie
Donald Standridge, Sikeston
Mattie M. Wilson, Sikeston
Jeffrey Slagley, Bloomfield
Janice Pinnell, Sikeston
Edna Hightower, Sikeston
Lola Nordin, Parma
Estella Turner, Charleston
Scott Mainord, East Prairie
James C. Wilder, Sikeston
Calvin West, Dexter
Steven Evans, Sikeston
Norman L. Travis, Morehouse
Maggie Halterman, Lilbourn
Orville Denison, Marston
Mildred Cecil, Malden
Grace Sartin, Sikeston
Zella Watson, Sikeston
Alex Jackson, Sikeston
Randall L. Briggs, Sikeston
George Hesselrode, Cairo, Ill.
Drucilla Skyles, Charleston
Virginia Cox, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Hope Ratliff, Hayti
Nellie Jones, Hayti
David Wilson, Hayti
Cheryl Smith, Hayti
Becky Fowler, Hayti
Daisy Davis, Caruthersville
Thomas Huen, Caruthersville
Pearl Faulkner, Caruthersville
Allie Tillman, Caruthersville
Paul Biggers, Caruthersville
Charles Morgan, Caruthersville
Derek Lee, Caruthersville
Jane Adams, Caruthersville
Melba Taylor, Caruthersville
Johnnie King, Caruthersville
Neda Leonard, Portageville
Buton Gilmore, Portageville
Stella Griffin, Steele
Allen Clowers, Wardell
Released:
James Benford, Hayti
Elizabeth Potts, Hayti
Ophelia McKenzie, Hayti
Mary Roberts, Caruthersville
Carolyn Campbell, Caruthersville
Nancy Parker and baby boy, Caruthersville
Mabel Webber, Caruthersville
Opal Hounihan, Portageville
Sherry Quick and baby girl, Bragg City
Harry West, Bragg City
Tommy Risner, Steele
Lesteen Baker, Lilbourn
Juanita Heavener and baby girl, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Roberta Swinger, Dexter
Veanna Allen, Dexter
Released:
Maria Teets, Bernie
Vivian Smith, Dexter
Colleen Ethridge, Poplar Bluff
Tammy Moore, Malden
Lynn Ray, Sikeston
Fannie Treas, Essex
Scottie White, Bernie
Oleva Jackson, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Anthony Blackman, Portageville
Herbert Burton, Chaffee
Robert Kinder, Whitewater
Shirley Metcalf, Cape Girardeau
Steve Rosson, Thebes, Ill.
Released:
Irma Bloodworth, Kelso
Delores Brethold, Marble Hill
Bertha Cleveland, Morley
Donna Crowden, Chaffee
Marion Northdurft, Jackson

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. John Paul Ham and son, Illmo.
Mrs. Carl Alderson, Wardell
Raymond Dover, Illmo
Mrs. Terry Shearon, Dexter
Mrs. Donald Maassen, Scott City
Wilson Phillips, New Madrid
T. R. Zimmerman, Scott City

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Pamela Grubbs, Malden

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BENTON — Three dissolution of marriage decrees were granted by Judge Marshall Craig in Scott County Circuit Court last week.

Marriages ordered dissolved included:

Robert Joe Scoggins and Brenda Kay Scoggins. Mrs. Scoggins was awarded care and custody of minor child. Scoggins is to pay $60 per month for child support and maintenance.

Kathleen Laminack and Robert Earl Laminack.

Gaila Jean Parden and Daniel Dale Parden.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Forty-one cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court.

George Harold Simmerman, also known as Thomas Simmerman, stealing three gallons of gasoline on Jan. 31 owned by Herbert Seiler of Benton Route One, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in jail.

Larry Hale, stealing three gallons of gasoline on Jan. 31 owned by Herbert Seiler of Benton Route One, pleaded guilty, one year in jail.

Curtis Quinn, also known as Jackie Coleman, St. Louis, stealing a car from Auto Rental Inc. on Dec. 13, 1974, arraigned, attorney appointed, bond set at $5,000.

Robert Eugene Stacy, Sikeston, breaking into Red's Bar on Feb. 10 and stealing coins, wrist watch and beer, arraigned, attorney appointed, bond set at $500.

Melvin Joseph Eftink, Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, $150 fine, 90 days in jail, with jail sentence stayed.

Vivian June Reynolds, Sikeston, improper registration, pleaded guilty, $10; driving on expired license, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Michael Cecil Crabtree, Scott City, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $31.50.

Vincent Ray Schaefer, Scott City, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $21.50.

John Gale Jeffries, Scott City, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, pleaded guilty, fined $25.

John Gale Jeffries, Scott City, driving without a license, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

John Daniel Tolbert, Sikeston, driving with expired license, fined $25.

Billy Lee Lester, Illmo, driving while intoxicated, imposition of sentenced deferred to Feb. 18, 1976.

Lawrence Benjamin Luber, Sikeston, speeding, trial, found guilty, fined $5.

Betty Bernice McNair, Sikeston, driving while intoxicated, trial, found guilty, $200 fine, 90-day jail sentence suspended and placed on two-year probation.

Ronnie Dale Carroll, Chaffee Route Two, rape, arraigned, attorney appointed, bond set at $5,000.

Yewell Arbay Taylor, Oran Route One, overweight load, pleaded guilty, fined $430.

Donald David Walter, Oran, improper registration, pleaded guilty, fined $5; no inspection certificate, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Justin Christ Theusch, Maryland Heights, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, fined $150.

Twenty-three persons paid fines after submitting written pleas of guilty to speeding, including:

Larry Cameron Dye of Sikeston Route Four, $15; Willie Roy Jones Jr. of Cape Girardeau, $10; William Gilmer Jr. of Scott City, $25; Ted Leroy Hite of Cape Girardeau, $15; Anna Louise Langley of Essex, $10; Walter Earl Hubbert of Oran Route One, $5; Marjorie Kay Phillips of Sikeston, $10.

Wiley Thomas Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau, $10; Jefrey Lofcren Baker of St. Louis, $10; John Thomas Baltimore of Rock Island, Ill. $65; George Ronald Carr of Shabbona, Ill., $10; Richard Carr of St. Louis, $25; Isiah Coffee of St. Louis, $15; Thomas Dupre Dement of Yazoo City, Miss., $10; Lawrence Dixon of E. St. Louis, Ill., $10.

Bonearl Edwards of Memphis, Tenn., $15; Leonard Earl Miller of St. Charles, $10; Steven Dale McCollum of Bloomfield, $5; Dennis O'Hara McVey of Troy Route Two, $10; Junior Iserial Wilson of St. Louis, $25; Carl Throop of Benton Route One, $15 and James Howard Kuss of Cape Girardeau, $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

BENTON — Seven cases came before Judge Marshall Craig in Scott County Circuit Court last week.

Larry Johnson, breaking into Vaughan's Fish Market in Sikeston on Jan. 8 and stealing 50 pounds of fish, six cartons of ribs and 18 chickens valued at $138, attorney appointed, waived formal arraignment, pleaded not guilty, leave granted defendant to file motion for mental examination.

Teddy Lee Kearby, breaking into house of Albert Abernathy of Sikeston and stealing four gallons of paint, formally arraigned, pleaded not guilty, set for trial on April 11.

Darrell Dean Adams, child molesting, waived formal arraignment, pleaded not guilty, set for trial on May 6.

Houston Hemphill, burglary and stealing, probation denied, sentence ordered executed, three years in custody of State Dept. of Corrections.

Daniel Tippy, possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana, formaly arraigned, pleaded guilty, sentenced to three years in State Department of Corrections, probation denied.

Percy Lee Holman, forcible rape, probation denied, sentence ordered executed, three years in custody of State Department of Corrections.

Paul David Martin, breaking into Maple Oil Co. in Sikeston and stealing cigarettes and $4 in pennies, placed on probation for three years.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON—Twelve cases came before Judge John Sides in Scott County Probate Court last week.

Alice Mathis, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Clora Mathis, executrix of estate, presented her final settled, which was examined and ordered filed.

Emma B. McClellan, deceased: Probate of will.

Glenn McClellan presented to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased, and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Order approving private sale of personal property.

Court approved the sale of personal property of deceased for $58,824.50.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Edward Nunnelee of Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Inc. presented a claim of $1,0966.25 against the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

John Hux and John Welter, s executors of the estate of E.P. Coleman Jr., presented claim of $430 which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Robert L. Mitchell, president of Mitchell Insurance, presented a claim of $820 against the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Albert Dame, president of Vanduser Gin Co., presented a claim of $612.01, being amount due for cotton trailer and tarpaulin, which was examined and ordered filed.

Loomis Mayfield Jr., deceased: Demand filed.

Jackson Hunter, president of McMullin Gin Co., presented a claim of $2,536, being amount due for farm expense, which was examined and ordered filed.

Robert L. Graff, incompetent: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previous filed on Feb. 13 by Daniel A. Webb and Judith L. Webb, co-guardians of estate, was approved.

Alwin G. Gasser, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed Feb. 3, by Lela Mae McCoy, executrix of estate, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Edna S. Zimmerman, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed on Feb. 3 by L.L. Mirgaux, executor of estate, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Mary Alma Krieger, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, filed Feb. 3, 1975 by Dorothy Jean Ingemanson and Margie K. Seddon, co-administratricces, was approved and distribution ordered made.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Martha S. Husk, 37, Sikeston, low back strain in skating fall; Nancy J. Dockins, 19, Sikeston, scratches on both legs in car accident; Rosey Atchison, 41, Portageville, cut thumb at work; James Halliburton, 32, Sikeston, cut thumb with knife.

Kelly R. Heaton, 13, Sikeston, fractured shoulder in fall; Glynn James, 20, Sikeston, scratches and bruised knee and shoulder in motorcycle accident; Erwin G. Watts, 19, Charleston, scratched left knee while playing ball; Atalie Ebersole, 4, Sikeston, swollen left thumb after fall out of bed; and William Jackson, 10, Sikeston, pain in lower left leg after fall.

BIRTHS

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Smith of Cape Girardeau are parents of their third child, a son born Feb. 16 at 3:56 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and has been named David Scott.

Mrs. Smith is the former Anne Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt of Chaffee. Smith is an engineer for the city of Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith of Oran.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry White of Dexter are parents of their first child, a son born Feb. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds 12 ounces and has been named Eric Dean.

Mrs. White is the former Carol Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmore of Dexter. White teaches at Bloomfield Junior High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Dexter.

ARRESTS

Six persons have been given summonses to appear in City Court for failing to put their mobile homes on a solid foundation as required by city ordinance, police said today.

Receiving the summonses were Larry Williams, 113 Alabama St.; Louis Henry Hunley, 331 Petty St.; Dempsey Gardner Jr., 802 Taylor St.; Will Bean, 107 Petty St.; Riley Hue Gross, 222 Fuchs St.; and Shirley Mae Harris, 227 Petty.

Other arrests included Paul D. Glaus, 104 Fifth St., no city sticker, and Harry W. White, 715 Allen Blvd., allowing dog to run loose.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7 3/4	8 3/4
Bk Bldg and Equip	12 1/8	12 5/8
Anheuser Busch	35 1/4	35 3/4
Martha Manning	1 1/4	1 1/2
Chase Nat	10 1/2	11 1/2
Clinton Oil	1 7/8	2
Olson Bros	3/4	1 1/4
Pabst Brewing	24 5/8	25 1/8
Scottish Inns	1 7/8	2 1/4
Wetterau	14 5/8	15 1/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		22 7/8
American Tel & Tel		50 3/4
American Motors		5 1/8
Chrysler		9 3/8
Columbia Gas		26 1/8
Eaton Mfg		26
Ford Motors		35
General Motors		37 3/8
Interstate Brands		7 5/8
Malone & Hyde		24
Mid South Util		14 3/8
J. C. Penney		49 1/4
New England Elect		17 3/4
Occidental Pet		14 7/8
WalMart Stores		14 7/8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are quotations at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	13.8	+1.7
Cape Girardeau	32	19.6	+2.6
New Madrid	34	27.6	-.3
Caruthersville	32	27.3	-.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .4 Friday; remain steady Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.5 Friday; rise .3 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; andfall .2 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	31.8	-1.3
Paducah	39	32.4	-.8
Grand Chain	42	39.2	-.5
Cairo	40	37.3	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 1.8 Friday; fall 1.8 Saturday; and fall 1.3 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .9 Friday; fall 2.1 Saturday; and fall 2.3 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall 1.8 Sunday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	41	32	.10	cdy
Albu'que	48	22	..	cdy
Amarillo	40	25	..	clr
Anchorage	17	10	.02	cdy
Asheville	53	29	..	clr
Atlanta	62	34	..	clr
Birmingham	60	38	..	clr
Bismarck	39	4	..	cdy
Boise	43	36	.29	cdy
Boston	49	36	..	clr
Brownsville	64	51	..	cdy
Buffalo	34	30	.03	cdy
Charleston	48	25	..	cdy
Charlotte	63	37	..	clr
Chicago	38	25	..	clr
Cincinnati	37	22	..	clr
Cleveland	35	29	..	clr
Denver	44	24	..	cdy
Des Moines	32	12	..	clr
Detroit	35	28	..	cdy
Duluth	27	6	..	cdy
Fairbanks	7	21	.04	clr
Fort Worth	55	31	..	clr
Green Bay	33	10	..	clr
Helena	M	M	..	rn
Honolulu	83	67	..	clr
Houston	58	46	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	33	22	.02	clr
Jacks'ville	83	58	.25	rn
Juneau	45	28	.28	rn
Kansas City	34	23	..	clr
Las Vegas	58	40	..	cdy
Little Rock	49	29	..	clr
Los Angeles	65	48	..	cdy
Louisville	41	23	..	cdy
Marquette	35	12	..	clr
Memphis	48	28	..	clr
Miami	81	73	..	cdy
Milwaukee	32	20	..	clr
Mpls-St. P.	25	6	..	cdy
New Orleans	M	M	.?!	½ CDY
New York	49	36	..	cdy
Okla. City	47	29	..	clr
Omaha	33	12	..	clr
Orlando	87	65	..	rn
Philad'phia	49	30	..	clr
Phoenix	64	39	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	40	26	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	55	33	.73	rn
P'tland, Me.	49	30	..	clr
Rapid City	41	12	..	cdy
Richmond	63	29	..	clr
St. Louis	39	27	..	clr
Salt Lake	43	35	.04	sn
San Diego	66	49	..	cdy
San Fran	56	48	.57	cdy
Seattle	47	33	1.74	rn
Spokane	37	29	.38	clr
Tampa	81	67	.15	rn
Washington	56	32	..	clr
CANADIAN CITIES				
Edmonton	31	16	..	sn
Montreal	35	25	.05	cdy
Toronto	34	25	..	cdy
Winnipeg	32	9	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 4,000 hogs; 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head. Butchers 50-1.00 lower.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 40.25-40.75.

Sows 50-1.00 lower.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 36.00-36.25; 400-500 lbs 36.25-37.00; 500-600 lbs 37.00-37.50.

Boars under 300 lbs 28.00-32.00; over 300 lbs 30.50.

Cattle receipts 1,100 head.

Not enough classes to test market.

Utility and commercial cows 16.00-19.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head.

not enough on hand to test market.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were somewhat higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn prices were lower and soybeans mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1 to 3 cents a bushel higher, March 3.86; corn was 1 3/4 to 3 3/4 lower, March 2.90; soybeans were 1 lower to 3 1/4 higher, March 5.56 and oats were 2 lower to 4 higher, March 1.62.

World news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The margin of the Senate vote blocking the first part of President Ford's energy-conservation program could increase pressure on the President to compromise. Ford repeated his promise to veto the bill after the Senate approved the measure 66 to 28. The House earlier approved the tariff-delay bill by a 309-114 margin. Majorities of two-thirds of those voting in both chambers are required to override a veto.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into Richard M. Nixon's tax returns will go no further than the indictment and trial of his former tax lawyer and a document appraiser, it has been learned. A Watergate grand jury indicted Los Angeles attorney Frank DeMarco Jr. and Chicago appraiser Ralph G. Newman. However, sources say that no additional persons face prosecution in the tax case. Nixon is invulnerable to any such investigation under the pardon granted him by President Ford, although he theoretically could appear as a witness in the tax case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Air Force officer who worked in CIA Director William E. Colby's office until last month probably will be named to aid the Senate committee investigating the U.S. intelligence community, the panel's staff director says. A CIA spokesman confirmed that retired Lt. Col. Donald B. McBride served from 1973 to last January on Colby's intelligence community staff. "He's the sort of person we're interested in because of his expert knowledge," said William Miller, staff director of the Senate panel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan for Senate and House volunteers to take a first-hand look at the war in Southeast Asia and report on whether there is need for additional U.S. aid appears to be in deep trouble. The 10-day expedition which was to have left for Saigon this weekend with some 20 lawmakers aboard may have to be postponed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ethics Committee says he expects the panel will look into the case of Rep. George Hansen, who pleaded guilty to two federal campaign financing misdemeanors. The Justice Department says Hansen, an Idaho Republican, is the first sitting congressman charged with violating the campaign financing act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has upped its request for emergency railroad aid by $25 million because of the downturn in the economy. The House is set to take up an appropriations bill today that would provide emergency aid to railroads in the Midwest and the Northeast. The bill originally was to provide $100 million in grants but James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said another $25 million should be included in the appropriation.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment mounting, union leaders meeting here say they expect some moderation in wage demands this year and possibly even a move toward a 35-hour work week. Some unions are already agreeing to pay cuts, working fewer hours or foregoing raises to help in spreading the available jobs. Union chiefs see this as the exception rather than the rule. Although few workers are accepting any actual drop in hourly wages, the result of shorter working hours has the same effect in reducing the size of paychecks.

CHICAGO (AP) — An increase in child abuse cases across the nation can be directly attributed to the nation's recession, says a prominent Chicago pediatrician. Dr. Rowine Hayes Brown, medical director of Cook County (Chicago) Hospital, says there is a direct relationship between child beatings and unemployment. Speaking Wednesday before the American Academy of Forensic Medicine, Dr. Brown said, "We've always had battering husbands, but recently the number has risen because more men are out of work and at home." She said many men are anxious and frustrated over matters that normally would not bother them. As a result, they have a low tolerance for a crying or mischievous child.

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Herbert Gibboney wanted to sell an eye to pay for his wife's medical care. Now she has cancer, and he says he'd give his life to make her well again. Gibboney learned this week that his wife, 54, has cancer of the colon that has spread extensively in the abdomen. Gibboney took an ad in the Grass Valley Union late last month, offering to sell an eye for $35,000 to pay for a bone transplant to restore part of her jaw which had been eaten away by nonmalignant tumors. The operation was delayed because of the cancer.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph and Catherine Hearst have moved into a Nob Hill penthouse apartment, 20 miles from their 22-room French provincial mansion south of here.

The Hearsts finished the move Wednesday, the eve of the 21st birthday of their fugitive daughter, Patricia.

Patricia was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her family and said she had joined her captors.

The Hearsts' new apartment is in one of San Francisco's most prestigious neighborhoods, near the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels.

The Hearsts reportedly planned no special observance of Patricia's birhday and will have with them only one of their five daughters, Vickie.

PARIS (AP) — Doctors treating Aristotle Onassis say "all his organic functions are quite satisfactory" and recent surgery is considered successful "at the present stage."

The statement was issued Wednesday by six physicians who have treated the 69-year-old Greek shipping magnate.

They said Onassis was placed in an oxygen tent last Friday during recuperation from an operation to remove his gall bladder.

"Because of aggravation of his bronchial pneumonia, the patient had to be placed under assisted ventilation on the fifth postoperative day," the statement said.

There was no indication whether Onassis was still in the oxygen tent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford has had a gaily colored scarf designed with her signature on it for use as an official White House gift.

A print of the scarf on canvas was given by Mrs. Ford to the wife of the British Prime Minister Harold Wilson during their Jan. 30 visit to the White House. A scarf is being sent to Mrs. Wilson now that the cloth printing is completed.

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Free Press A Duty
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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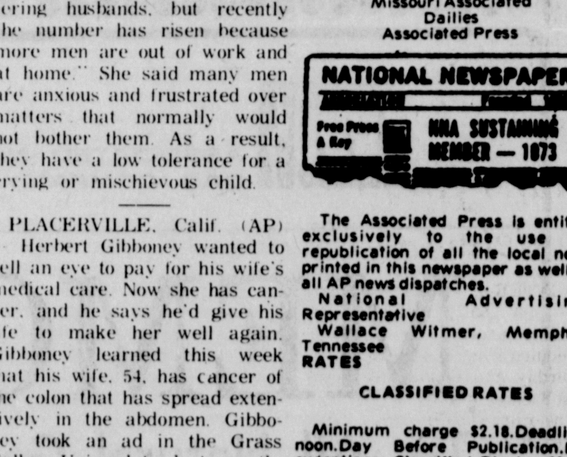

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Mr. and Mrs. David Mixon

Miss Sitzes weds

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--Miss Susan Claire Sitzes and David Mixon were married Feb. 14 in a single-ring ceremony at the Schaeffer Memorial Chapel. The Rev. William Henry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Sitzes, 903 Hawthrone Drive, Sikeston, Mo., and the late Robert Sitzes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mixon of Memphis.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and brothers and escorted to the altar by her brother J.M. Sitzes of Brighton, Ill.

She wore a formal gown of cream-colored polysester crepe. The bodice and long tapered sleeves were overlaid with candlight Chantilly lace. A chapel-length train of Chantilly lace was attached to the waist with a bow. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion also was trimmed with lace. She carried a white Bible and a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-aunts.

Claudia Elrod, organist, provided music.

Mrs. Robert Sitzes of Sikeston, Mo., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Joseph Mixnon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Edward Sitzes of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Robert W. Sitzes of Sikeston, Mo., brothers of the bride.

Servers were Mrs. Judy Crenshaw of Memphis; Mrs. J.M. Sitzes of Brighton, Ill.; and Mrs. Edward Sitzes of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the guest apartment of Georgetown Complex where the bride lives.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Carney Ogg of Harrisonville, Mo.; Mr. Harriett Jenkins of Garden City, Mo.; Mrs. John Koch of Creighton, Mo.; Mrs. N.C. Watkins Jr. of Farmington, Mo.; Mrs. C.E. Bechtold of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. and Mrs. J.M. Sitzes and Jayme of Brighton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sitzes and Christy of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. V. Allan Hubbard, Laura Colbert, Frances Ann Sitzes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sitzes and Robyn of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Allan Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Colbert and Laura Colbert hosted a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride Feb. 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston, Mo.

The couple lives in Memphis.

Tally-Ho Club crowns valentine king and queen

TALLAPOOSA--The Tally-Ho 4-H Club held its annual valentine party in the fellowship room of Tallapoosa Baptist Church Friday.

Relays and action games and guessing games were played. The group gcrowned a valentine queen, Angie Fortner, and a king, Russell Borges.

Guests included Polly and David Borges, Linda and Kem Wells, Larry and Jeerry Brooks, Charles and Angie Meese, David, Mike , Lori and Beth Deprow, Sheila Meese, Mark and Steve Darmafol, Mike Miller, Tina Pemberton, Alfred Horad, Mrs. Royce Fortner, Mrs. Pansy Crosby and Mrs. W.M. Fortner.

Plans finalized for clinic to detect early cancer

DEXTER--A cancer screening clinic for early detection of breast cancer is definitedly scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at Southwest Elementary School.

The prurpose of the free clinic is to teach women how to examine themselves as an aid in early breast cancer detection. Besides breast examinations, phamphlets provided by the American Cancer Society will be available illustrating symptoms and signs of cancer.

A 20-minute filmstrip will be shown and a model of a breast with actual lumps to provide a realistic example will be available.

According to Dr. Ronald T. Hill, a clinic physician, breast cancer is one of the easiest types of cancer to treat and cure if detected early.

Doctors participating in the clinic will be Dr. William Booth, Dr. Thomas Henderson, Dr. John Morgan, Dr. Fuad Kandalaft, Dr. H.A. Poe and Dr. Hill.

In the event of questionable findings found during the examination, patients will be refered to personal physicians for further diagnosis, Dr. Hill said.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
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Ann Landers

Reader submits ten tips for parents to protect kids

Dear Readers: In spite of the best efforts of the local police and federal agents national crime rose 16 per cent in 1974 over the previous year's record. This was the largest increase in six years.

It seems to me the worst tragedies are the crimes against children. Is there something parents can do to protect their youngsters from being the victims? I believe the best protection is to teach your children what to do and what not to do.

Today I am printing TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN by Samuel Roen, author of "Murder of a Little Girl." I hope all parents who read this column will discuss it with their children tonight at dinner. It would be helpful, too, if teachers would clip this column and discuss it in the classroom.

My thanks to Samuel Roen of Orlando, Florida, for sending it on (and notice what the first letter of each rule spells out).

ANN LANDERS

PRACTICE THE BUDDY SYSTEM: There is safety in numbers. Children should be in the company of other children or adults at all times.

RAPPORT: Intimate rapport should be developed between parents and children of all ages. Also between parents and other parents.

OBSERVANT: Every child be taught to be observant of everything--the unusual, the suspicious, the strange man at the schoolyard, or playground. The strange vehicle. Children should be taught to note descriptions of parents, vehicles, license plates, plates and even to carry a pad and pencil so they can make accurate notes.

TEACH HOME SECURITY: Make sure doors are kept locked at all times. No callers should be admitted when parents are absent. (The Boston Strangler gained admittance to 13 homes without force and murdered 13 women.) No information such as "My parents aren't home," should be given over the phone to unknowns. An excuse such as, "My father or mother cannot come to the phone" should end the conversation.

EFFECTIVE PHYSICAL ACTIONS: Every parent should instruct every child of the physical actions that can be taken in emergency situations.

COOPERATE WITH THE POLICE: Police should be consulted immediately when any suspicious events occurs. No neighbor, relative or friend should be shielded. Obscene phone calls, Peeping Toms, exhibitionists and "offers" should be reported.

TRAVEL PRECAUTIONS: Use well-lighted traffic areas. Keep car doors locked and windows closed. In case of emergency, try to reach a police station, or a busy or populated area. If this is not possible, remain in your locked car and hold down the horn until you attract attention and help.

INSTRUCT ABOUT STRANGERS: Warn your children never to accept a gift or a ride from strangers. And tell them never to allow a stranger to get close enough so they can be snatched.

ORDER SCHEDULE: Know where your children are going and ask them to phone you when they get there. If they decide to go on to another place, make sure they phone you so you'll know where they are at all times.

NO HITCH-HIKING: Too often tragedy rides with the child hitches a ride. Make it a firm, unbreakable rule--NO HITCH-HIKING.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex problems, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It-- A Guide For Teens And Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ilinois 60120.

Chapter royalty crowned

Tau and Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority crowned valentine queens and sweethearts at a dinner Feb. 14 in the Ramada Inn. From left are Faye Harper, sweetheart, and Myra Myers, queen, of Tau Chapter and Jolene Walker, queen, and Lila Brannock, sweetheart, of Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter.

Two chapters host dinner

Chapter queens and sweethearts were crowned at a St. Valentine's Day dinner hosted by Tau and Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for husbands at the Ramada Inn.

Lila Brannock of Xi Epsilon Zeta and Faye Harper of Tau were selected valentine chapter sweethearts. Myra Myers of Tau and Jolene Walker of Xi Epsilon Zeta were crowned queens.

Baskets of red roses, red candles and cupids decorated the tables and flying red cupids and a basket of miniature red roses hung over the main table.

Lee Crites sang "Alfie," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "If", "Misty", "I Wish You Love" and after the coronation, "Sweethearts of Beta Sigma Phi." He was accompanied by Sharon Lathum, pianist, and Brian Crites on drums.

Meeting to discuss children's books

Brenda Siebert, a Cape Girardeau children's librarian, will speak about books as story-telling aids to further language development in children at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

The meeting is soponsored by the Association for the Education of Young Children.

Library lists new adult books

New books available for adults at the Sikeston Public Library are:

Fiction: "The Freebody Heiress" by Ethel Gordon, "The Kentucky Trace" by Harriette Arnow, "In Their Wisdom" by C. P. Snow, "Trelawny" by Isabelle Holland, "The Surgeons" by Shirley Hartman and "The Seven - Per- Cent Solution" by Nicholas Meyer.

Non-fiction: "Strictly Speaking", by Edwin Newman, "The Palace Guard" by Dan Rather, "The Bankers" by Martin Mayer, "Walking in America" by Donald Zochert, "Lord Rochester's Monkey" by Graham Greene and "Mark Twain's Mississippi" by T. H. Watkins.

Meetings

MONDAY
Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist Church women of Morehouse will meet at 2 p.m. in the church. Program will concern being single.

MONDAY
Sikeston Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the Security National Bank.

MONDAY
Job's Daughters will meet at 6 p.m.,at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Sikeston Middle School Paerents-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. Seventh grade band members will provide the program.

THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., at the Hertitage House. A 30-minute film, "The Land We Love" will be shown.

THURSDAY
Thursday Night Canasta Club will meet at 7:30 p..m., at the home of Mrs. Lynn Newton, 417 Hux St.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North.

FRIDAY
Sikeston Optimist Club will hold a Mulligan stew dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Sikeston Activity Center. All proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to youth activities.

SATURDAY
King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of Revolution will hold an executive board meeting at 2 p.m., at the Ramada Inn.

SATURDAY
Morehouse Chapter 450 Order of Eastern Star will hold an all-day bake sale in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Cadette Girl Scout to make nature trip

Amy Bass

Amy Bass, 13-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Bass, 902 Hawthorne Drive, was recently chosen by the selections committee of the Cotton Boll Council of Sike ton and Gulfcoast Girl Scout Council of Sarasota, Fla., to attend a national Girl Scoun event, "Sanibel Shelling".

She will join 72 other Cadette Girl Scouts at Sanibel, Fla., July 14-28. The scouts will learn to recognize various seashells and study birds, plants and animals native to the island. Highlight is a trip to Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

Miss Bass has been active in Girl Scouting since the third grade and has spent four summer sessions at Camp Latonka, Girl Scout camp near Wappepello, where she enjoys camping and water sports.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

The local Missouri Heart Association is sponsoring a free blood pressure booth from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday in front of the J.C. Penney Co., store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Area nurses will man the booth.

Rx FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Recent studies have shown that a lot of teenagers are just simply undernourished, despite the fact that they eat regularly. Instead of drinking milk and fruit juice, and eating fresh vegetables, cereals, meats and fruit, they eat what the kids themselves refer to as "garbage". So for good appearance, energy and health, eat proper foods.

Shy's 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Space-Maker Sale

Making way for new shipments

Ladies' Knit Slacks 2 for 5.00
Our factory made these slacks to sell for up to $12 a pair. But, because of some slight irregularities that won't affect wearability, we've marked them way down. Take your pick from plenty of solid colors and patterns. They're all comfortable knits with flare-leg styling. Washable and permanent-press, too. Misses sizes 8-18. Single pair price: $3.88.

Men's Work Pants 2 for 5.88
Straight from our own factories, work pants you can wear year 'round. These are $6.97 values. Slightly irregular. Stock up now! Washable. Permanent-press. Sizes 30-42. Single pair price: $2.97.

Men's Underwear 2 for 1.88

Boys' Underwear 2 for 1.28
Compare these prices on men's and boys' underwear. White only. Boys' sizes 6-16. Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL and 32-38.

Men's Sportcoats 19.00
Check the quality. Check the price. Quality double-knit sportcoats valued at up to $50 in other stores. Contemporary styling with wide lapels and flap pockets. Solid colors and patterns.

Boys' & Girls' Sweaters 1.44
We've reduced the price on every boys' and girls' sweater in our store to make room for our spring and summer merchandise. Washable knit fabrics. Girls' sizes 7-14. Boys' sizes 8-20.

master charge
Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Or, your money back!

Ashley's the Outlet Store
118 E. Front St.
Downtown Sikeston
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY
Ad Effective Through Sat. 22

Sears
BUY NOW..only 21 days left to SAVE during Sears big...
MID-WINTER SALE
SAVE 25%
Diana-sculptured nylon pile carpet
Was $6.79 $4.88 square yard wall-to-wall
Big splashes of one color mixed with big splashes of other colors. That's the rich look of Diana and it resists shedding, too. Great for high traffic areas. 7 glorious colors.
Low-loop tight yarn blended with high-loop plump yarn that's subtly sheared
X8132 X8136
SAVE $45 to $100 on High Efficiency Air Conditioners
Units up to 54,000 BTU's include cooling coil, outside condenser with cover and plastic base. $485 Reg. $530.00 22,000 BTUH ("A" coil)
X82201
Shipping and Installation Extra
and over 6,000 more price cuts at
Sears SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-3030 SIKESTON, MO.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q
1609 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY &
SUNDAYS SPECIALS
BAR-B-Q PLATE $1.49
IT'S NEW
TRY ONE
BO'S SUPER BURGER
85¢

Mr. and Mrs. David Mixon

Miss Sitzes weds

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--Miss Susan Claire Sitzes and David Mixon were married Feb. 14 in a single-ring ceremony at the Schaeffer Memorial Chapel. The Rev. William Henry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Sitzes, 903 Hawthrone Drive, Sikeston, Mo., and the late Robert Sitzes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mixon of Memphis.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and brothers and escorted to the altar by her brother J.M. Sitzes of Brighton, Ill.

She wore a formal gown of cream-colored polysester crepe. The bodice and long tapered sleeves were overlaid with candlight Chantilly lace. A chapel-length train of Chantilly lace was attached to the waist with a bow. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion also was trimmed with lace. She carried a white Bible and a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-aunts.

Claudia Elrod, organist, provided music.

Mrs. Robert Sitzes of Sikeston, Mo., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Joseph Mixnon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Edward Sitzes of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Robert W. Sitzes of Sikeston, Mo., brothers of the bride.

Servers were Mrs. Judy Crenshaw of Memphis; Mrs. J.M. Sitzes of Brighton, Ill.; and Mrs. Edward Sitzes of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the guest apartment of Georgetown Complex where the bride lives.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Carney Ogg of Harrisonville, Mo.; Mr. Harriett Jenkins of Garden City, Mo.; Mrs. John Koch of Creighton, Mo.; Mrs. N.C. Watkins Jr. of Farmington, Mo.; Mrs. C.E. Bechtold of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. and Mrs. J.M. Sitzes and Jayme of Brighton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sitzes and Christy of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. V. Allan Hubbard, Laura Colbert, Frances Ann Sitzes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sitzes and Robyn of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Allan Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Colbert and Laura Colbert hosted a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride Feb. 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston, Mo.

The couple lives in Memphis.

Tally-Ho Club crowns valentine king and queen

TALLAPOOSA--The Tally-Ho 4-H Club held its annual valentine party in the fellowship room of Tallapoosa Baptist Church Friday.

Relays and action games and guessing games were played. The group gcrowned a valentine queen, Angie Fortner, and a king, Russell Borges.

Guests included Polly and David Borges, Linda and Kem Wells, Larry and Jeerry Brooks, Charles and Angie Meese, David, Mike , Lori and Beth Deprow, Sheila Meese, Mark and Steve Darmafol, Mike Miller, Tina Pemberton, Alfred Horad, Mrs. Royce Fortner, Mrs. Pansy Crosby and Mrs. W.M. Fortner.

Plans finalized for clinic to detect early cancer

DEXTER--A cancer screening clinic for early detection of breast cancer is definitedly scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at Southwest Elementary School.

The prurpose of the free clinic is to teach women how to examine themselves as an aid in early breast cancer detection. Besides breast examinations, phamphlets provided by the American Cancer Society will be available illustrating symptoms and signs of cancer.

A 20-minute filmstrip will be shown and a model of a breast with actual lumps to provide a realistic example will be available.

According to Dr. Ronald T. Hill, a clinic physician, breast cancer is one of the easiest types of cancer to treat and cure if detected early.

Doctors participating in the clinic will be Dr. William Booth, Dr. Thomas Henderson, Dr. John Morgan, Dr. Fuad Kandalaft, Dr. H.A. Poe and Dr. Hill.

In the event of questionable findings found during the examination, patients will be refered to personal physicians for further diagnosis, Dr. Hill said.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
CARROLLS FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Ann Landers

Reader submits ten tips for parents to protect kids

Dear Readers: In spite of the best efforts of the local police and federal agents national crime rose 16 per cent in 1974 over the previous year's record. This was the largest increase in six years.

It seems to me the worst tragedies are the crimes against children. Is there something parents can do to protect their youngsters from being the victims? I believe the best protection is to teach your children what to do and what not to do.

Today I am printing TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN by Samuel Roen, author of "Murder of a Little Girl." I hope all parents who read this column will discuss it with their children tonight at dinner. It would be helpful, too, if teachers would clip this column and discuss it in the classroom.

My thanks to Samuel Roen of Orlando, Florida, for sending it on (and notice what the first letter of each rule spells out).

ANN LANDERS

PRACTICE THE BUDDY SYSTEM: There is safety in numbers. Children should be in the company of other children or adults at all times.

RAPPORT: Intimate rapport should be developed between parents and children of all ages. Also between parents and other parents.

OBSERVANT: Every child be taught to be observant of everything--the unusual, the suspicious, the strange man at the schoolyard, or playground. The strange vehicle. Children should be taught to note descriptions of parents, vehicles, license plates, plates and even to carry a pad and pencil so they can make accurate notes.

TEACH HOME SECURITY: Make sure doors are kept locked at all times. No callers should be admitted when parents are absent. (The Boston Strangler gained admittance to 13 homes without force and murdered 13 women.) No information such as "My parents aren't home," should be given over the phone to unknowns. An excuse such as, "My father or mother cannot come to the phone" should end the conversation.

EFFECTIVE PHYSICAL ACTIONS: Every parent should instruct every child of the physical actions that can be taken in emergency situations.

COOPERATE WITH THE POLICE: Police should be consulted immediately when any suspicious events occurs. No neighbor, relative or friend should be shielded. Obscene phone calls, Peeping Toms, exhibitionists and "offers" should be reported.

TRAVEL PRECAUTIONS: Use well-lighted traffic areas. Keep car doors locked and windows closed. In case of emergency, try to reach a police station, or a busy or populated area. If this is not possible, remain in your locked car and hold down the horn until you attract attention and help.

INSTRUCT ABOUT STRANGERS: Warn your children never to accept a gift or a ride from strangers. And tell them never to allow a stranger to get close enough so they can be snatched.

ORDER SCHEDULE: Know where your children are going and ask them to phone you when they get there. If they decide to go on to another place, make sure they phone you so you'll know where they are at all times.

NO HITCH-HIKING: Too often tragedy rides with the child hitches a ride. Make it a firm, unbreakable rule--NO HITCH-HIKING.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex problems, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It--A Guide For Teens And Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ilinois 60120.

Chapter royalty crowned

Tau and Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority crowned valentine queens and sweethearts at a dinner Feb. 14 in the Ramada Inn. From left are Faye Harper, sweetheart, and Myra Myers, queen, of Tau Chapter and Jolene Walker, queen, and Lila Brannock, sweetheart, of Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter.

Two chapters host dinner

Chapter queens and sweethearts were crowned at a St. Valentine's Day dinner hosted by Tau and Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for husbands at the Ramada Inn.

Lila Brannock of Xi Epsilon Zeta and Faye Harper of Tau were selected valentine chapter sweethearts. Myra Myers of Tau and Jolene Walker of Xi Epsilon Zeta were crowned queens.

Baskets of red roses, red candles and cupids decorated the tables and flying red cupids and a basket of miniature red roses hung over the main table.

Lee Crites sang "Alfie," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "If", "Misty", "I Wish You Love" and after the coronation, "Sweethearts of Beta Sigma Phi." He was accompanied by Sharon Lathum, pianist, and Brian Crites on drums.

Meetings

MONDAY

Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist Church women of Morehouse will meet at 2 p.m. in the church. Program will concern being single.

MONDAY

Sikeston Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the Security National Bank.

MONDAY

Job's Daughters will meet at 6 p.m.,at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Sikeston Middle School Paerents-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. Seventh grade band members will provide the program.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., at the Hertitage House. A 30-minute film, "The Land We Love" will be shown.

THURSDAY

Thursday Night Canasta Club will meet at 7:30 p..m., at the home of Mrs. Lynn Newton, 417 Hux St.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North.

FRIDAY

Sikeston Optimist Club will hold a Mulligan stew dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Sikeston Activity Center. All proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to youth activities.

SATURDAY

King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of Revolution will hold an executive board meeting at 2 p.m., at the Ramada Inn.

SATURDAY

Morehouse Chapter 450 Order of Eastern Star will hold an all-day bake sale in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Meeting to discuss children's books

Brenda Siebert, a Cape Girardeau children's librarian, will speak about books as story-telling aids to further language development in children at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

The meeting is soponsored by the Association for the Education of Young Children.

Library lists new adult books

New books available for adults at the Sikeston Public Library are:

Fiction: "The Freebody Heiress" by Ethel Gordon, "The Kentucky Trace" by Harriette Arnow, "In Their Wisdom" by C. P. Snow, "Trelawny" by Isabelle Holland, "The Surgeons" by Shirley Hartman and "The Seven - Per- Cent Solution" by Nicholas Meyer.

Non-fiction: "Strictly Speaking", by Edwin Newman, "The Palace Guard" by Dan Rather, "The Bankers" by Martin Mayer, "Walking in America" by Donald Zochert, "Lord Rochester's Monkey" by Graham Greene and "Mark Twain's Mississippi" by T. H. Watkins.

Cadette Girl Scout to make nature trip

Amy Bass

Amy Bass, 13-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Bass, 902 Hawthorne Drive, was recently chosen by the selections committee of the Cotton Boll Council of Sike ton and Gulfcoast Girl Scout Council of Sarasota, Fla., to attend a national Girl Scoun event, "Sanibel Shelling".

She will join 72 other Cadette Girl Scouts at Sanibel, Fla., July 14-28. The scouts will learn to recognize various seashells and study birds, plants and animals native to the island. Highlight is a trip to Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

Miss Bass has been active in Girl Scouting since the third grade and has spent four summer sessions at Camp Latonka, Girl Scout camp near Wappepello, where she enjoys camping and water sports.

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Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

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from DAVID SHY Rph

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Sears SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-3030 SIKESTON, MO.

Dr. Lamb

Honey or sugar: which is best?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is honey more beneficial to one's health than cane sugar? Does sugar have a tendency to cause gas to form? Which is more fattening to use?

DEAR READER — There is a lot of nonsense around bout both sugar and honey. Neither have any great health benefits and neither are particularly harmful to anyone in good health, other than providing too many calories that can lead to obesity and its problems.

There are three single sugars. They are glucose, fructose, and galactose. Ordinary table sugar,succrose,is a double sugar and is made up by joining glucose and fructose together into a double sugar. Before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall into your bloodstream, it must be broken down into the single sugars, glucose and fructose.

Honey contains glucose and fructose, too, but they are already separated into single sugars. This means they can be absorbed directly into the bloodstream without being broken apart.

Obviously, once the table sugar is broken into glucose and fructose, it is no different than the honey sugars of glucose and fructose. The only people, then, who benefit from using honey rather than table sugar are those who do not have the enzyme in the intestine to split the double sugar of cane or beet sugar into glucose and fructose single sugars. This is a fairly rare condition.

As you get older there is a loss of enzyme activity, and I wouldn't totally discount that honey may have less of a tendency to cause gas than sugar in later years. Both can be fermented to release gas.

Because honey is literally glucose and fructose diluted with water, it does contain fewer calories per gram or teaspoon than table sugar. Sugar is almost free of water. However, you could dilute the sugar with water and you are at the same level. In brief, it will take more honey to produce the same sweetness you are used to from table sugar.

Neither honey nor table sugar provide any significant amounts of vitamins, minerals or needed bulk for your diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you kindly advise me if you feel it is unwise, from a health standpoint, to put young children (ages 8 to 16) on a more or less vegetable diet with no meat except fish and chicken?

DEAR READER — It won't hurt a bit as long as they get enough fish and chicken. The protein in fish and chicken is about the same as the protein you get in mammal meat. Any one, in sufficient quantity, is adequate to meet the body's protein needs, even for young growing children. Milk protein is also very good.

For most purposes you can pretty well exchange fish, chicken, and mammal meat with each other. The apparent advantage of fish and chicken is that both are lower in saturated fat than most mammal meat. This is believed by many scientists to be beneficial in preventing heart and vascular disease.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Push expected to increase price guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications that there will be another push in Congress to increase government price guarantees for producers of wheat, corn and cotton. But the odds are that the Ford administration will not willingly give an inch.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, as the administration's chief farm policy advocate, is committed to the idea that free markets and not government subsidies should provide farmers with their livings.

Butz, who was scheduled to appear today before the Senate Agriculture Committee, believes farmers can and should be free to produce as much or as little as they choose to satisfy demand. He has said many times that exports are the key to farm prosperity.

But some members of Congress, including Republican supporters of Ford administration policies, think agriculture is in such trouble that farmers deserve a fuller guarantee of financial survival than they are getting through the system of supply and demand.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge called for the hearings.

There have been recent signals that however Congress chooses to modify farm law Butz and President Ford will not back away from their hard stand in favor of free market operations and their opposition to further government controls and subsidies.

On Tuesday, for example, one of Butz' top aides told the House Agriculture Committee that the administration opposes any bill which would alter price guarantee provisions set by Congress in the 1973 farm act which currently is in effect.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the department's big farm program agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said further that some of the proposals for propping up farm crop prices would cost taxpayers dearly and lead to surpluses.

"This administration will not accept a retreat to an outdated farm policy of high supports which is inherently self-defeating," Frick said. "We will not support changes in legislation which is proving effective and successful merely on the basis of apprehension."

A day after Frick's testimony, USDA economists said farm income this year will drop at least 12 per cent to less than $24 billion nationally. Last year, after a record net income of $32.2 billion in 1973, farmers netted $27.2 billion, a 16 per cent slide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two activist organizations specializing in rural affairs are gearing up for a conference in April aimed at what the groups describe as talking over "a whole range of problems" affecting the economy and lifestyle of people living in rural areas.

The organizations are the Rural Housing Alliance, Inc., and Rural America, Inc., nonprofit groups which seek to promote legislation and reforms affecting housing and social programs relating to rural citizens.

Spokesmen for the groups say the conference will be held April 14-17 here and will include discussions on health care, housing, employment, education, public transportation and other factors affecting the countryside.

Richard J. Margolis, chairman of the alliance, said the conference will be held to "assess our present social and economic needs" against what he called a backdrop of "historic shortcomings of both government and the private sector" in dealing with rural people.

Participating groups will include farm organizations, labor unions, churches, cooperatives, community action agencies and consumer organizations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists continue to predict some recovery in market prices for cattle and hogs by spring, which will help boost retail food prices further.

"Strengthening farm prices for meat animals in the second quarter and widening marketing spreads are expected to contribute almost equally to the rise," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

The increase in food prices, however, is not a new prediction. Officials said last week that those would gain 2 to 3 per cent in the first three months of 1975 and another 3 per cent in the second quarter. Even so, officials said, the expected increases represent a slowdown from food price boosts of the past year.

Widening marketing costs — charged by middlemen who transport, process and sell food — accounted for the larger share of retail grocery price increases in 1974. Now, officials said, those will continue to rise but at a slower pace.

Book Review

The Coming Age Of Solar Energy
By D.S. Halacy, Jr.
Avon 21428-$1.95-Non-fiction

In the midst of a global energy crisis, the possibility of large-scale use of solar energy as a principle power source has ceased to be regarded as utopian fantasy. D.S. Halacy provides in the Coming Age of Solar Energy a major source of information on the theories and application of solar power.

For layman and scientist alike, Halacy recounts the history of solar energy use through the centuries. He describes the many new concepts and hardware for using the sun's energy. One proposal suggests an orbiting solar collector which would bean energy as microwaves. Another envisions a huge solar-power complex in the Southwest desert country producing enough electricity for all the states. A third promising idea is the "sea thermal energy" plant, in effect a steam engine tapping the nearly limitless heat energy of the oceans.

Daniel S. Halacy has been keenly interested in solar energy since 1955 when the World Symposium on Solar Energy was held in Phoenix. He has been a member of the International Solar Energy Society (originally the Association for Applied Solar Energy) since 1955, and is also a Charter Member of the Solar Solar Energy Society of America. He has participated in many solar energy symposia, and has given countless lectures and demonstrations on solar energy to schools, service clubs, and other organizations. Halacy is the author of sixty published. books, and he has published many technical and popular articles on solar energy.

The Coming Age of Solar Energy was first published i n 1963. A revised edition was released in 1973. This Avon paperback has been reprinted from the revised hardcover.

MAREK LED BIG 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Junior tailback Bill Marek of Wisconsin is sixth in the all-time Big Ten scoring list and has another football season. Last year he scored 90 points on 15 touchdowns to run his two-year total to 198 points. His final three games were incredible. In them he scored 13 touchdowns and rushed for 206, 230 and 304 yards, respectively.

Committee urges no-fault insurance bill

JEFFERSON CITYMo. (AP) — A no-fault insurance bill requiring all motorists to carry liability coverage and reducing liability rates by 15 per cent was recommended by the Missouri House Insurance Committee Wednesday night.

In addition, the House Consumer Protection Committee approved bills to regulate land development and prohibit unfair practices in the repair of cars and television.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee studied, but took no action on, a bill to grant a $12 tax credit for each taxpayer and his dependents and to drop federal income tax payments as deductions for corporations in computing their state income tax.

Meanwhile, subcommittees of the House and Senate agriculture committees announced a joint meeting for next Monday in an attempt to draft a bill regulating milk sales practices.

House Insurance Committee Chairman Walter L.Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, said he expects 95 per cent of Missouri's motorists would be insured under the proposed mandatory no-fault system.

State Insurance Director Edward Farmer told the committee that now about one-third of Missouri drivers, or about 500,000 persons, are uninsured.

Farmer said he feels insurance companies could cope with the 15 per cent reduction in liability rates.

The bill, which is now sent to the House floor, contains provisions forbidding damage suits for bodily injury when medical expenses are less than $500 and sets the minimum insueance policy at $5,000 liability on a single injury and $3&0,000 on more than one injury.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee heard strong opposition to the bill eliminating the federal tax deduction in computing state taxes for businesses from Edward Staples of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

Staples said the bill would nearly double state taxes for businesses.

He also criticized the $12 tax credit for individual taxpayers for being a "shotgun" approach to welfare.

The committee also heard state Auditor George Lehr promote another bill which would assess corporation inventories at 10 per cent of true value rather than the present 33 per cent assessed valuation. Lehr said the proposed new system would give local governments more money.

The land development regulation bill approved by the House Consumer Protection Committee would require state approval of all advertising material offered to land buyers.

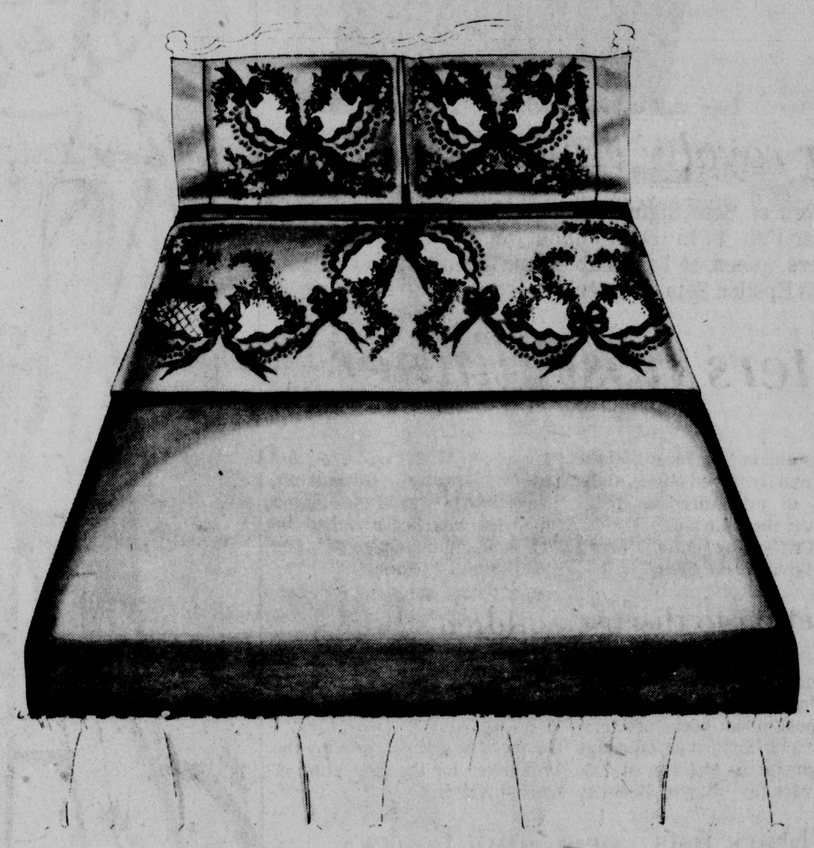
The truth-in-repair bill approved by the consumer committee would require repair shops to give written estimates any time the cost is expected to exceed $50. In addition, the customer would only be required to pay 10 per cent of the cost exceeding the estimate.

The agriculture subcommittees announced the meeting next week to work out a bill regulating milk sales practices during a joint meeting where an assistant attorney general said any milk pricing law "should be as flexible as possible."

The push for a bill is a result of three milk firms in southwest Missouri being accused of violating the 1959 Unfair Milk Practices Act by offering milk retailer rebates and other benefits.

JCPenney
Washington's Birthday Savings

Save 21% to 27% on rose-printed Romance percales. In all popular sizes.



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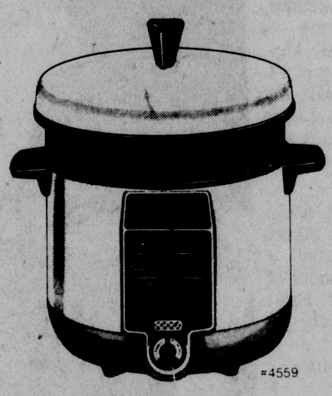
Twin size, reg. 4.79 ..... Sale 3.49
Full size, reg. 5.79 ..... Sale 4.49
Queen size, reg. 9.79 .... Sale 7.39
King size, reg. 11.79 ..... Sale 8.89
Package of 2 standard pillow cases, reg. 4.29 ..... Sale 3.39
Romance is a no-iron polyester, cotton percale with a tiny rose bouquet pattern. Flat or fitted sheets are the same price. Queen and king size pillow cases are also available.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Reg. 33.99. JCPenney slow cooker/fryer. 3 appliances in one: regular cooker, slow cooker and deep fryer. Has 5 qt. capacity, non-stick interior. Crockery is removable for easy cleaning.

Save 20% on these JCPenney appliances.

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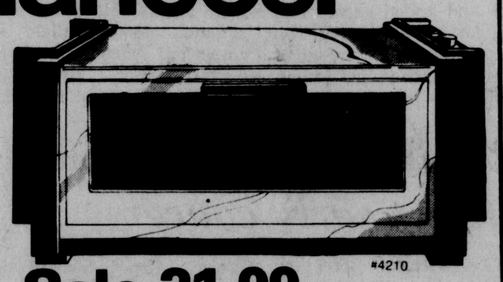
Reg. 18.99. JCPenney glass bowl coffee maker. Has removable glass bowl for easy cleaning. Makes 5 to 11 cups.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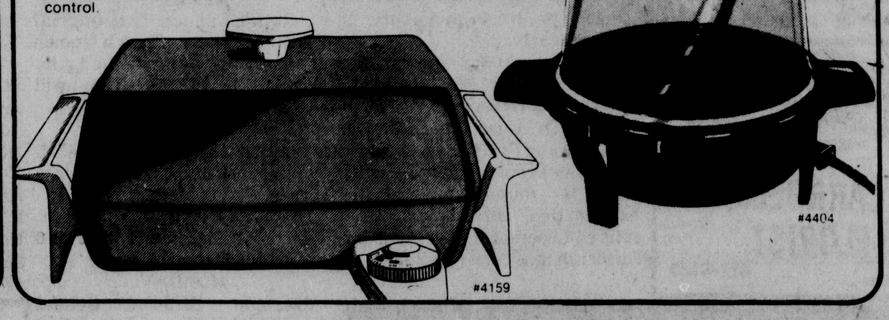
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Buy them by the pair and save. They're plump, keep their shape. And they're non-allergenic.

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Sale
3 for 2.60
Reg. 3 for 3.25. Boys' T-shirts and double back briefs. Both 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton knit for comfort and absorbency. All cut for easy wear.

Sale 55¢-79¢
Reg. 69¢-99¢. Boys terry tube socks. Solid color and stripe top over the calf styles. One size fits all

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Dr. Lamb

Honey or sugar: which is best?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is honey more beneficial to one's health than cane sugar? Does sugar have a tendency to cause gas to form? Which is more fattening to use?

DEAR READER — There is a lot of nonsense around bout both sugar and honey. Neither have any great health benefits and neither are particularly harmful to anyone in good health, other than providing too many calories that can lead to obesity and its problems.

There are three single sugars. They are glucose, fructose, and galactose. Ordinary table sugar,succrose,is a double sugar and is made up by joining glucose and fructose together into a double sugar. Before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall into your bloodstream, it must be broken down into the single sugars, glucose and fructose.

Honey contains glucose and fructose, too, but they are already separated into single sugars. This means they can be absorbed directly into the bloodstream without being broken apart.

Obviously, once the table sugar is broken into glucose and fructose, it is no different than the honey sugars of glucose and fructose. The only people, then, who benefit from using honey rather than table sugar are those who do not have the enzyme in the intestine to split the double sugar of cane or beet sugar into glucose and fructose single sugars. This is a fairly rare condition.

As you get older there is a loss of enzyme activity, and I wouldn't totally discount that honey may have less of a tendency to cause gas than sugar in later years. Both can be fermented to release gas.

Because honey is literally glucose and fructose diluted with water, it does contain fewer calories per gram or teaspoon than table sugar. Sugar is almost free of water. However, you could dilute the sugar with water and you are at the same level. In brief, it will take more honey to produce the same sweetness you are used to from table sugar.

Neither honey nor table sugar provide any significant amounts of vitamins, minerals or needed bulk for your diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you kindly advise me if you feel it is unwise, from a health standpoint, to put young children (ages 8 to 16) on a more or less vegetable diet with no meat except fish and chicken?

DEAR READER — It won't hurt a bit as long as they get enough fish and chicken. The protein in fish and chicken is about the same as the protein you get in mammal meat. Any one, in sufficient quantity, is adequate to meet the body's protein needs, even for young growing children. Milk protein is also very good.

For most purposes you can pretty well exchange fish, chicken, and mammal meat with each other. The apparent advantage of fish and chicken is that both are lower in saturated fat than most mammal meat. This is believed by many scientists to be beneficial in preventing heart and vascular disease.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Push expected to increase price guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications that there will be another push in Congress to increase government price guarantees for producers of wheat, corn and cotton. But the odds are that the Ford administration will not willingly give an inch.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, as the administration's chief farm policy advocate, is committed to the idea that free markets and not government subsidies should provide farmers with their livings.

Butz, who was scheduled to appear today before the Senate Agriculture Committee, believes farmers can and should be free to produce as much or as little as they choose to satisfy demand. He has said many times that exports are the key to farm prosperity.

But some members of Congress, including Republican supporters of Ford administration policies, think agriculture is in such trouble that farmers deserve a fuller guarantee of financial survival than they are getting through the system of supply and demand.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge called for the hearings.

There have been recent signals that however Congress chooses to modify farm law Butz and President Ford will not back away from their hard stand in favor of free market operations and their opposition to further government controls and subsidies.

On Tuesday, for example, one of Butz' top aides told the House Agriculture Committee that the administration opposes any bill which would alter price guarantee provisions set by Congress in the 1973 farm act which currently is in effect.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the department's big farm program agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said further that some of the proposals for propping up farm crop prices would cost taxpayers dearly and lead to surpluses.

"This administration will not accept a retreat to an outdated farm policy of high supports which is inherently self-defeating," Frick said. "We will not support changes in legislation which is proving effective and successful merely on the basis of apprehension."

A day after Frick's testimony, USDA economists said farm income this year will drop at least 12 per cent to less than $24 billion nationally. Last year, after a record net income of $32.2 billion in 1973, farmers netted $27.2 billion, a 16 per cent slide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two activist organizations specializing in rural affairs are gearing up for a conference in April aimed at what the groups describe as talking over "a whole range of problems" affecting the economy and lifestyle of people living in rural areas.

The organizations are the Rural Housing Alliance, Inc., and Rural America, Inc., nonprofit groups which seek to promote legislation and reforms affecting housing and social programs relating to rural citizens.

Spokesmen for the groups say the conference will be held April 14-17 here and will include discussions on health care, housing, employment, education, public transportation and other factors affecting the countryside.

Richard J. Margolis, chairman of the alliance, said the conference will be held to "assess our present social and economic needs" against what he called a backdrop of "historic shortcomings of both government and the private sector" in dealing with rural people.

Participating groups will include farm organizations, labor unions, churches, cooperatives, community action agencies and consumer organizations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists continue to predict some recovery in market prices for cattle and hogs by spring, which will help boost retail food prices further.

"Strengthening farm prices for meat animals in the second quarter and widening marketing spreads are expected to contribute almost equally to the rise," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

The increase in food prices, however, is not a new prediction. Officials said last week that those would gain 2 to 3 per cent in the first three months of 1975 and another 3 per cent in the second quarter. Even so, officials said, the expected increases represent a slowdown from food price boosts of the past year.

Widening marketing costs — charged by middlemen who transport, process and sell food — accounted for the larger share of retail grocery price increases in 1974. Now, officials said, those will continue to rise but at a slower pace.

Book Review

The Coming Age Of Solar Energy
By D.S. Halacy, Jr.
Avon 21428-$1.95-Non-fiction

In the midst of a global energy crisis, the possibility of large-scale use of solar energy as a principle power source has ceased to be regarded as utopian fantasy. D.S. Halacy provides in the Coming Age of Solar Energy a major source of information on the theories and application of solar power.

For layman and scientist alike, Halacy recounts the history of solar energy use through the centuries. He describes the many new concepts and hardware for using the sun's energy. One proposal suggests an orbiting solar collector which would bean energy as microwaves. Another envisions a huge solar-power complex in the Southwest desert country producing enough electricity for all the states. A third promising idea is the "sea thermal energy" plant, in effect a steam engine tapping the nearly limitless heat energy of the oceans.

Daniel S. Halacy has been keenly interested in solar energy since 1955 when the World Symposium on Solar Energy was held in Phoenix. He has been a member of the International Solar Energy Society (originally the Association for Applied Solar Energy) since 1955, and is also a Charter Member of the Solar Solar Energy Society of America. He has participated in many solar energy symposia, and has given countless lectures and demonstrations on solar energy to schools, service clubs, and other organizations. Halacy is the author of sixty published. books, and he has published many technical and popular articles on solar energy.

The Coming Age of Solar Energy was first published i n 1963. A revised edition was released in 1973. This Avon paperback has been reprinted from the revised hardcover.

MAREK LED BIG 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Junior tailback Bill Marek of Wisconsin is sixth in the all-time Big Ten scoring list and has another football season. Last year he scored 90 points on 15 touchdowns to run his two-year total to 198 points. His final three games were incredible. In them he scored 13 touchdowns and rushed for 206, 230 and 304 yards, respectively.

Committee urges no-fault insurance bill

JEFFERSON CITYMo. (AP) — A no-fault insurance bill requiring all motorists to carry liability coverage and reducing liability rates by 15 per cent was recommended by the Missouri House Insurance Committee Wednesday night.

In addition, the House Consumer Protection Committee approved bills to regulate land development and prohibit unfair practices in the repair of cars and television.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee studied, but took no action on, a bill to grant a $12 tax credit for each taxpayer and his dependents and to drop federal income tax payments as deductions for corporations in computing their state income tax.

Meanwhile, subcommittees of the House and Senate agriculture committees announced a joint meeting for next Monday in an attempt to draft a bill regulating milk sales practices.

House Insurance Committee Chairman Walter L.Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, said he expects 95 per cent of Missouri's motorists would be insured under the proposed mandatory no-fault system.

State Insurance Director Edward Farmer told the committee that now about one-third of Missouri drivers, or about 500,000 persons, are uninsured.

Farmer said he feels insurance companies could cope with the 15 per cent reduction in liability rates.

The bill, which is now sent to the House floor, contains provisions forbidding damage suits for bodily injury when medical expenses are less than $500 and sets the minimum insueance policy at $5,000 liability on a single injury and $3&0,000 on more than one injury.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee heard strong opposition to the bill eliminating the federal tax deduction in computing state taxes for businesses from Edward Staples of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

Staples said the bill would nearly double state taxes for businesses.

He also criticized the $12 tax credit for individual taxpayers for being a "shotgun" approach to welfare.

The committee also heard state Auditor George Lehr promote another bill which would assess corporation inventories at 10 per cent of true value rather than the present 33 per cent assessed valuation. Lehr said the proposed new system would give local governments more money.

The land development regulation bill approved by the House Consumer Protection Committee would require state approval of all advertising material offered to land buyers.

The truth-in-repair bill approved by the consumer committee would require repair shops to give written estimates any time the cost is expected to exceed $50. In addition, the customer would only be required to pay 10 per cent of the cost exceeding the estimate.

The agriculture subcommittees announced the meeting next week to work out a bill regulating milk sales practices during a joint meeting where an assistant attorney general said any milk pricing law "should be as flexible as possible."

The push for a bill is a result of three milk firms in southwest Missouri being accused of violating the 1959 Unfair Milk Practices Act by offering milk retailer rebates and other benefits.

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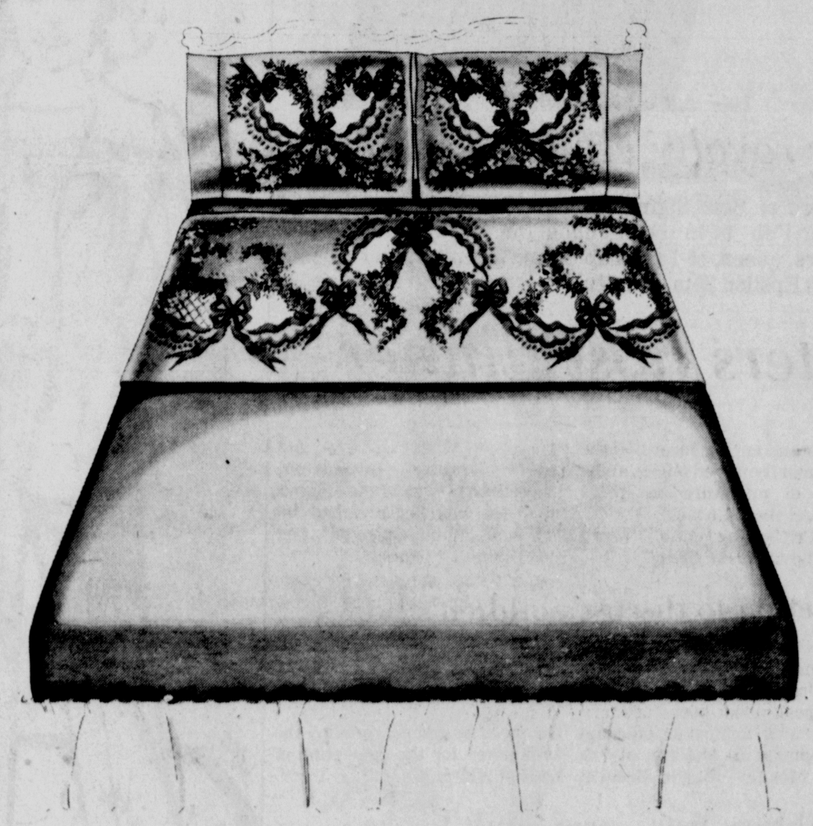

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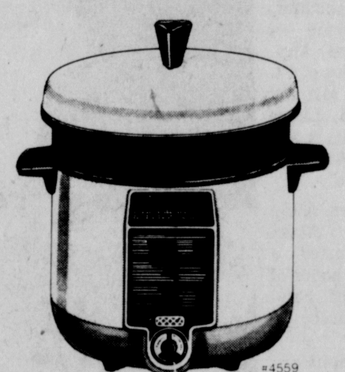
Twin size, reg. 4.79 ..... Sale 3.49
Full size, reg. 5.79 ..... Sale 4.49
Queen size, reg. 9.79 .... Sale 7.39
King size, reg. 11.79 ..... Sale 8.89
Package of 2 standard pillow cases, reg. 4.29 ..... Sale 3.39
Romance is a no-iron polyester, cotton percale with a tiny rose bouquet pattern. Flat or fitted sheets are the same price. Queen and king size pillow cases are also available.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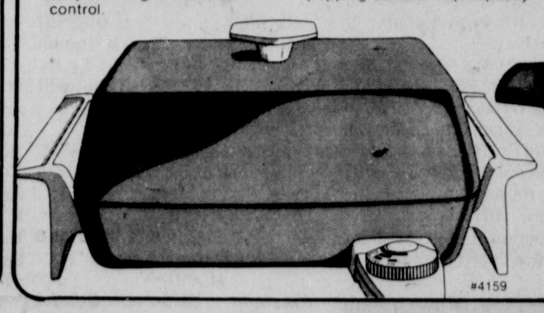
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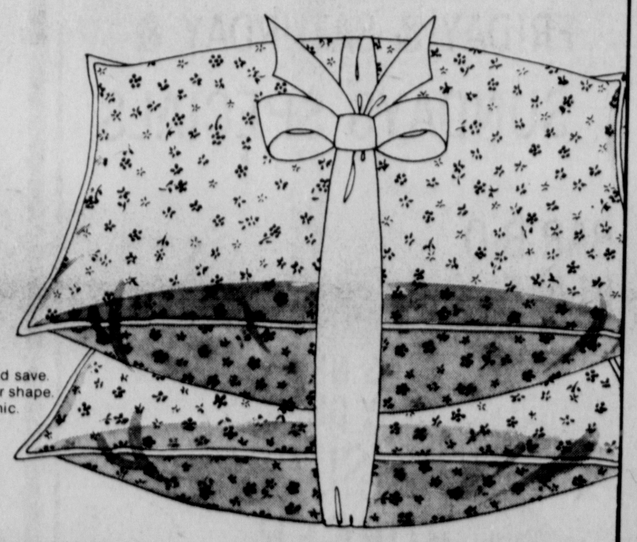

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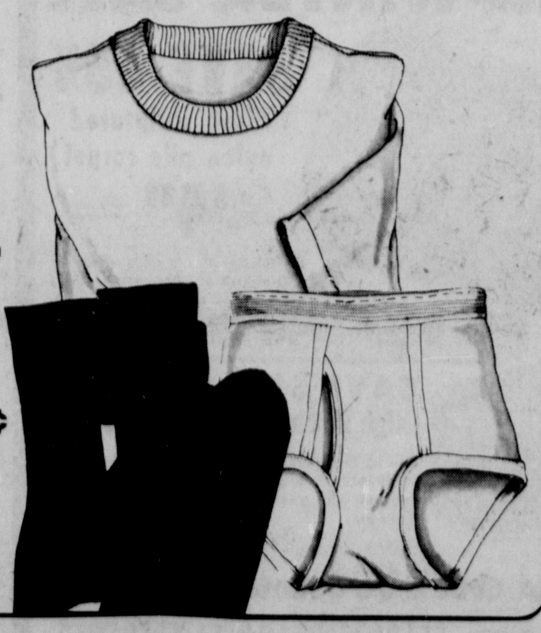

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Kansas City Strip $2.95
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☆Price includes garlic bread salad and choice of potato.
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Butz expected to oppose farm program liberalization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is expected to tell Congress he is strongly opposed to any liberalization of the administration's farm programs.

Butz testifies today at a hearing of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and hard questioning was anticipated about the adequacy of present price supports for various commodities.

Also expected to come up at the hearing chaired by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge are administration efforts to deflect foreign food imports and efforts to save federal money by cutting into child nutrition and food stamp programs.

Butz and his aides have said recently that they will fight any attempt to enlarge the government's role in U.S. farm production. Four decades of massive subsidies and production controls were ended two years ago.

Administration officials have even said they will seek to gain the support of the new urban members of Congress to end the few remaining subsidy programs.

For nine days, the committee has heard from almost 200 witnesses from various segments of the agricultural producing and processing industries on their economic problems and their suggestions about government programs.

Union leaders foresee some moderation in wage demands

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment mounting, union leaders meeting here say they expect some moderation in wage demands this year and possibly even a move toward a 35-hour work week.

Some unions are already agreeing to pay cuts, working fewer hours or foregoing raises to help in spreading the available jobs.

Union chiefs see this as the exception rather than the rule. But with jobs getting more scarce, situations where workers are taking some form of pay cut are increasing.

Although few workers are accepting any actual drop in hourly wages, the result of shorter working hours has the same effect in reducing the size of paychecks.

To spread the work more evenly in the garment industry, some locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have agreed to go on 30-hour weeks. But union President Murray Finley says layoffs could not be avoided in some areas.

"We don't divide starvation," said Finley, who recently rejected an appeal from clothing manufacturers to forego a 35-cent-an-hour wage hike due his members this June.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said during this week's meetings of the labor federation's executive council that while the recession will tend to moderate wage demands, it is unlikely workers would be willing to accept actual pay cuts.

However, he added, "We may have to give consideration to a 35-hour-work week ... in order to make more jobs."

Meany says some corporations are paying overtime rather than hiring new workers to avoid the paperwork and the costs involved in giving new employes fringe benefits.

In the construction industry, where the unemployment rate is nearly twice the national average of 8.2 per cent, Sheetmetal Workers President Edward Carlough says union leaders are more likely to emphasize fringe benefits rather than "shoot for more dough" in contract talks this spring.

Court decision may cause price roll back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration may have to roll back some petroleum prices or direct rebates under a new decision by a special federal appeals court.

In a 2-1 decision, the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals has ruled that the FEA illegally allowed about 14 per cent of U.S. oil production to be sold at free market prices for more than a year, when it should have been regulating the price.

The decision applies to "new oil."

"Old oil," brought into production before May 15, 1972, has remained under federal price controls with a ceiling set at $5.25 per barrel. New oil, found and pumped after May 15, 1972, has risen to around $11 a barrel, roughly matching prices imposed by the oil cartel.

Consumers Union brought suit against FEA, claiming the price of new oil also should have been controlled by FEA. The claim was rejected by a federal district court whose decision was reversed Tuesday.

FEA lawyers were still considering whether to appeal the decision on Wednesday and the final outcomeof the case remained uncertain.

But Peter H. Schuck, director of Consumers Union's Washington office, said that if the decision stands his organization would ask the courts to require refunds to the public of any overcharges that may have occurred becaue of the FEA regulation.

Schuck said that various FEA statements indicated a reasonable price for new oil might be between $7 and $9 per barrel, instead of the unregulated price of about $11 per barrel.

If FEA were to fix a price ceiling of $9 per barrel retroactive to Jan. 15, 1974, for example, the total difference collected by the oil companies since then would already amount to nearly $1 billion and Schuck said the public ought to get it back.

The potential refunds would grow even larger if FEA set a lower eventual ceiling price.

Proxmire to introduce emergency housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency housing bill designed to finance a million homes annually for moderate income families is being proposed by Sen. William Proxmire to spark recovery in the depressed construction industry.

Proxmire, chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, planned to introduce the bill today and said he hoped to have it considered promptly.

It would give qualified home buyers a subsidized mortgage interest rate of 6 per cent in the first three years of ownership.

The Wisconsin Democrat's proposal comes one day after a government report dampened hopes for any early recovery in the housing industry. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that permits issued for building new homes dropped to an annual rate of 661,000 last month, the lowest level since records of permits began in 1945

The department also said the number of new houses actually started in January increased for the first time in four months to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 987,000, up from 874,000 in December. However, the January annual rate for starts remained well below the 1.3 million rate for last year when the industry was in its worst shape since World War II.

Proxmire said the measure could provide up to 2 million jobs in the construction industry.

The Ford administration already has opposed a similar bill under consideration in the House Banking Committee.

CD warning deviced installed at Bernie

BERNIE — Finishing touches were added Monday to Bernie's new civil defense warning device which replaced the old warning signal installed 55 years ago.

Harold Stevens, city engineer, said the rotating warning signal will emit three unique signals capable of being heard from two to three miles in and around the community.

The storm warning sound is a double-toned sustained signal.

The attack warning signal is a double-toned up and down signal.

The fire warning signal is the familiar sharp high and low note signal.

When asked how the device operates, he said that after the Bernie police receive any severe warning, a remote controlled signal from the police station is sent to a transmitter. The electrica transmitter causes compressed air at a low pressure and high volume to be delivered through a pipe at a high rate of speed which alternately opens and closes the throat of the a large horn.

The horn is rotated about a vertical axis so that the sound waves are emitted in all directions.

Mayor R. B. Woods said the warning devide was purchased through federally matched funds with Bernie supplying half.

Jerry Phelan, Bernie civil defense director, has been working with local police and civil defense volunteers in Bernie and surrounding communities coordinating efforts to combat against severe storms, Woods said".

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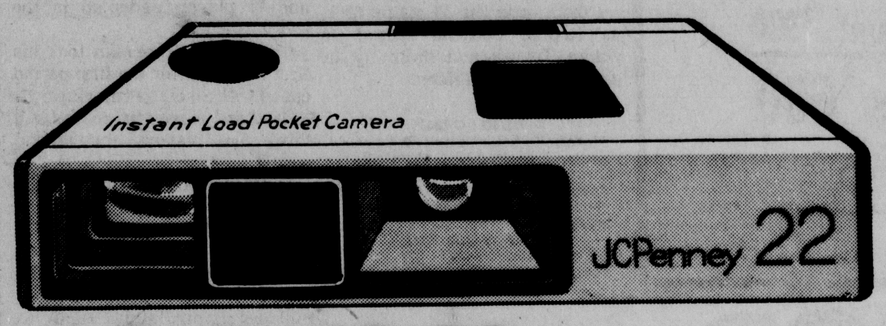
Sale $129
Reg. 159.95. Save 30.95. JCPenney AM/FM/FM stereo radio/phono with 8 track play. FM stereo indicator light, manual and automatic channel selector. BSR chasnger. $6.50 a month.

Save 60.95
Reg. 359.95. Sale $299. 3 piece stereo component system. AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, BSR changer, 8 track stereo playback and record. Jacks for microphones, extension speakers, and auxiliary inputs. 2 speaker enclosures each with 6½" woofer and 2½" tweeter. Includes one microphone. $12.50 a month

Sale. Save $3 on JCPenney pocket cameras.



Sale 16.99
Reg. 19.99. Save $3. JCPenney Pocket 22 camera. Handy, versatile. Take it anywhere. Features aluminum body, uses flash warning signal.

Check these great buys. You can charge every one.

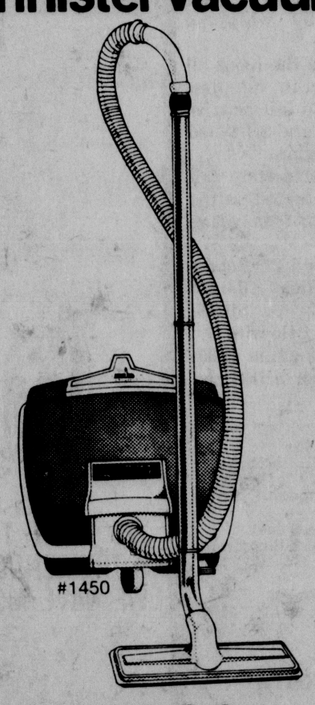
Save $5 on digital clock radios.

#3785

Sale 34.88
Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock radio has easy to read computer-type digits. Includes sleep switch and timer, rotary volume and tuning controls.

This amount represents the monthly payment under the J.C. Penney Time Payment Account for residents of the State of Missouri for the purchase of this item. NO FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" of the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.5% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the first $500 of the Average Daily Balance and .75% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9%) to any excess. The Average Daily Balance is the sum of the daily balances in the account during the billing period (excluding unpaid finance charges and purchases made during the period) divided by the number of days in the period.

Save $10 on this 9-pc. cannister vacuum.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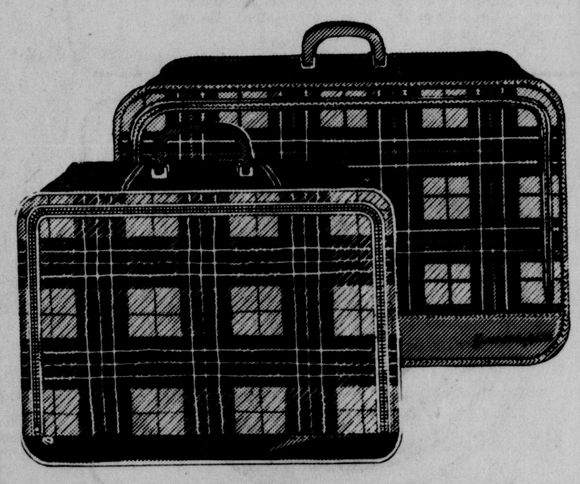
Sale 44.99
Reg. 54.99. Our 9-pc. cannister features a deluxe attachment set. It has a convenient air adjustment on its hose. The cannister stands on end for easier stair cleaning and storage.
$5.00 a month.

20% off softside plaid luggage.



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21" Companion, Reg. 16.98, Sale 13.58
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Butz testifies today at a hearing of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and hard questioning was anticipated about the adequacy of present price supports for various commodities.

Also expected to come up at the hearing chaired by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge are administration efforts to deflect foreign food imports and efforts to save federal money by cutting into child nutrition and food stamp programs.

Butz and his aides have said recently that they will fight any attempt to enlarge the government's role in U.S. farm production. Four decades of massive subsidies and production controls were ended two years ago.

Administration officials have even said they will seek to gain the support of the new urban members of Congress to end the few remaining subsidy programs.

For nine days, the committee has heard from almost 200 witnesses from various segments of the agricultural producing and processing industries on their economic problems and their suggestions about government programs.

Union leaders foresee some moderation in wage demands

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment mounting, union leaders meeting here say they expect some moderation in wage demands this year and possibly even a move toward a 35-hour work week.

Some unions are already agreeing to pay cuts, working fewer hours or foregoing raises to help in spreading the available jobs.

Union chiefs see this as the exception rather than the rule. But with jobs getting more scarce, situations where workers are taking some form of pay cut are increasing.

Although few workers are accepting any actual drop in hourly wages, the result of shorter working hours has the same effect in reducing the size of paychecks.

To spread the work more evenly in the garment industry, some locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have agreed to go on 30-hour weeks. But union President Murray Finley says layoffs could not be avoided in some areas.

"We don't divide starvation," said Finley, who recently rejected an appeal from clothing manufacturers to forego a 35-cent-an-hour wage hike due his members this June.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said during this week's meetings of the labor federation's executive council that while the recession will tend to moderate wage demands, it is unlikely workers would be willing to accept actual pay cuts.

However, he added, "We may have to give consideration to a 35-hour-work week ... in order to make more jobs."

Meany says some corporations are paying overtime rather than hiring new workers to avoid the paperwork and the costs involved in giving new employes fringe benefits.

In the construction industry, where the unemployment rate is nearly twice the national average of 8.2 per cent, Sheetmetal Workers President Edward Carlough says union leaders are more likely to emphasize fringe benefits rather than "shoot for more dough" in contract talks this spring.

Court decision may cause price roll back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration may have to roll back some petroleum prices or direct rebates under a new decision by a special federal appeals court.

In a 2-1 decision, the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals has ruled that the FEA illegally allowed about 14 per cent of U.S. oil production to be sold at free market prices for more than a year, when it should have been regulating the price.

The decision applies to "new oil."

"Old oil," brought into production before May 15, 1972, has remained under federal price controls with a ceiling set at $5.25 per barrel. New oil, found and pumped after May 15, 1972, has risen to around $11 a barrel, roughly matching prices imposed by the oil cartel.

Consumers Union brought suit against FEA, claiming the price of new oil also should have been controlled by FEA. The claim was rejected by a federal district court whose decision was reversed Tuesday.

FEA lawyers were still considering whether to appeal the decision on Wednesday and the final outcomeof the case remained uncertain.

But Peter H. Schuck, director of Consumers Union's Washington office, said that if the decision stands his organization would ask the courts to require refunds to the public of any overcharges that may have occurred becaue of the FEA regulation.

Schuck said that various FEA statements indicated a reasonable price for new oil might be between $7 and $9 per barrel, instead of the unregulated price of about $11 per barrel.

If FEA were to fix a price ceiling of $9 per barrel retroactive to Jan. 15, 1974, for example, the total difference collected by the oil companies since then would already amount to nearly $1 billion and Schuck said the public ought to get it back.

The potential refunds would grow even larger if FEA set a lower eventual ceiling price.

Proxmire to introduce emergency housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency housing bill designed to finance a million homes annually for moderate income families is being proposed by Sen. William Proxmire to spark recovery in the depressed construction industry.

Proxmire, chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, planned to introduce the bill today and said he hoped to have it considered promptly.

It would give qualified home buyers a subsidized mortgage interest rate of 6 per cent in the first three years of ownership.

The Wisconsin Democrat's proposal comes one day after a government report dampened hopes for any early recovery in the housing industry. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that permits issued for building new homes dropped to an annual rate of 661,000 last month, the lowest level since records of permits began in 1945

The department also said the number of new houses actually started in January increased for the first time in four months to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 987,000, up from 874,000 in December. However, the January annual rate for starts remained well below the 1.3 million rate for last year when the industry was in its worst shape since World War II.

Proxmire said the measure could provide up to 2 million jobs in the construction industry.

The Ford administration already has opposed a similar bill under consideration in the House Banking Committee.

CD warning deviced installed at Bernie

BERNIE — Finishing touches were added Monday to Bernie's new civil defense warning device which replaced the old warning signal installed 55 years ago.

Harold Stevens, city engineer, said the rotating warning signal will emit three unique signals capable of being heard from two to three miles in and around the community.

The storm warning sound is a double-toned sustained signal.

The attack warning signal is a double-toned up and down signal.

The fire warning signal is the familiar sharp high and low note signal.

When asked how the device operates, he said that after the Bernie police receive any severe warning, a remote controlled signal from the police station is sent to a transmitter. The electrica transmitter causes compressed air at a low pressure and high volume to be delivered through a pipe at a high rate of speed which alternately opens and closes the throat of the a large horn.

The horn is rotated about a vertical axis so that the sound waves are emitted in all directions.

Mayor R. B. Woods said the warning devide was purchased through federally matched funds with Bernie supplying half.

Jerry Phelan, Bernie civil defense director, has been working with local police and civil defense volunteers in Bernie and surrounding communities coordinating efforts to combat against severe storms, Woods said".

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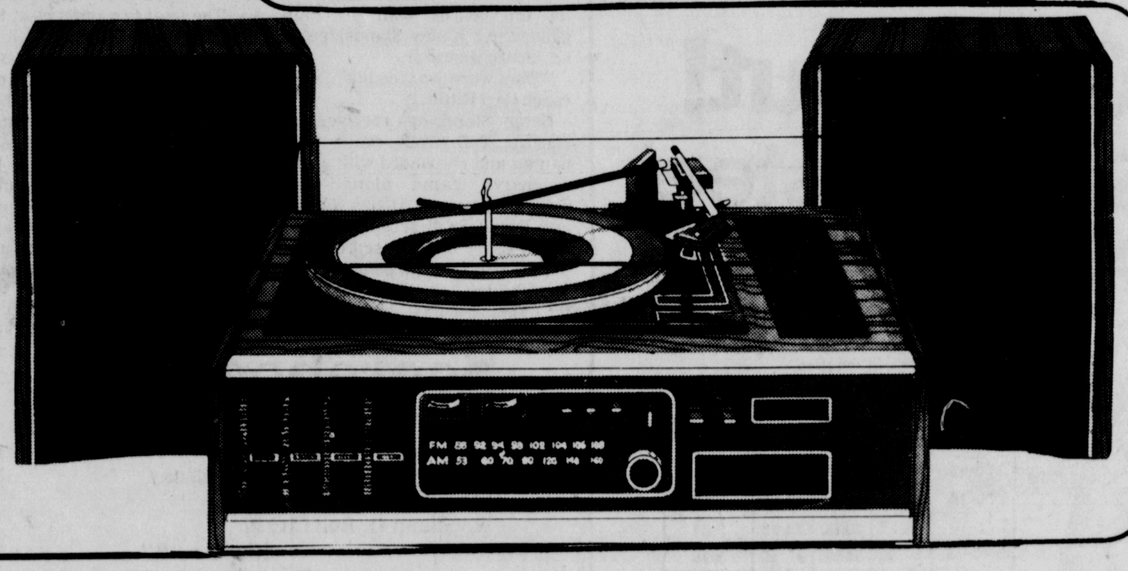

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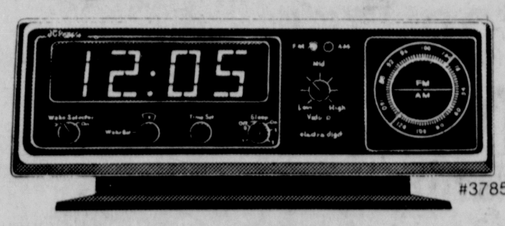

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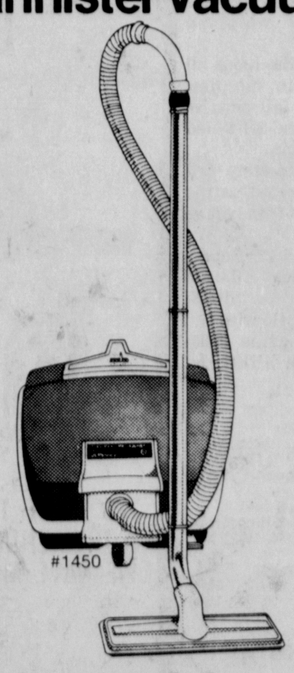
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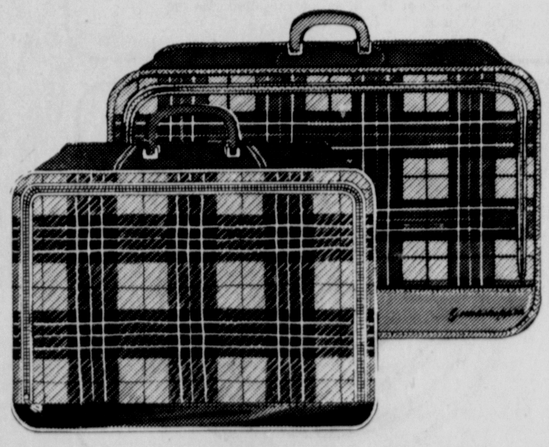

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Bulldogs face state power

By DALE A. LEWIS

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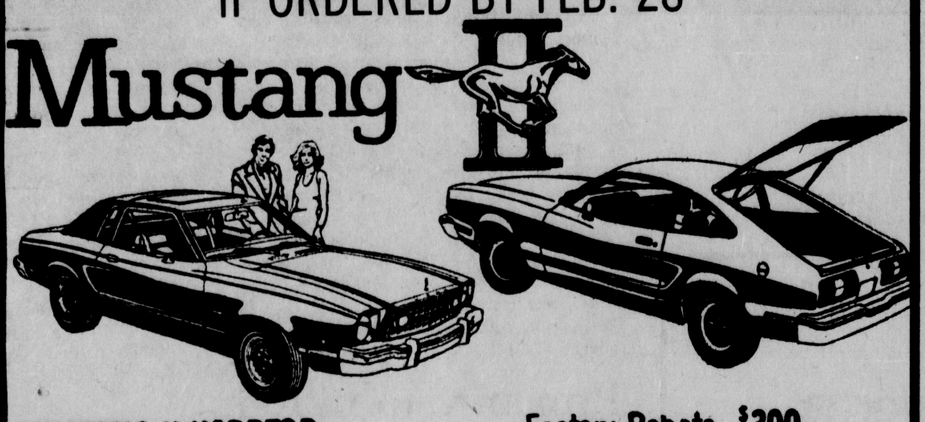

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Puxico surprises Greenwave

MALDEN--An improved Puxico team beat a sinking MHS five 86-73 here Tuesday night.

The Greenwave was playing without high scoring Clarence Sherrod and Puxico was without Will Smith.

Tim Hancock dropped in 26 points for the Indians. Larry Moore scored 21 for Malden.

Puxico took a 25-21 first period lead and never trailed as the Indians put the game on ice in the third period by outscoring the Greenwave 16-9 after leading 48-43 at the half.

Puxico won the JV game 60-41 as Robbie Cookson scored 16 points. Townes and Smith hig hit eight apiece for Malden.

Scoring:

PUXICO (86)
Hancock 26, Campbell 20, Lowe 14, Walker 12, Sifford 12, C Martin 2.

MALDEN (73)
Moore 21, Blackman 16, Anderson 9, Thompson 8, Barker 8, Lerman 6, Porter 5.

Score by Quarters:

Malden (73)	21	22	9	21-73
Puxico	25	23	16	22- 86

CHS, Dogs advance

The tournment favorites came through here Wednesday night in the Sikeston junior varsity tourney at the fieldhouse as first seeded Charleston squeaked by Kennett 40-34 and the second seeded Sikeston Bulldogs wiped out the smaller Matthews Pirates 80-63.

The junior Bulldogs played their most outstanding game to date as every player available saw quite a lot of action and 11 players ended up in the scoring column.

Coach Asa Kinneman took his first five out after the first period ended with Sikeston enjoying a 27-13 lead and played his second and third line players the second period.

Matthews took advantage of the inexperienced players and battled back to within seven points, 38-31 at the half but coach Kinnaman put his starters back in at the start of the third period and the Bulldogs immediately began to pull away and the subs played from halfway through the third quarter to the end.

Sikeston's 1-3-1 zone defense completely shut off any offensive threat by the Pirates inside and Matthews was unable to keep up with the fast moving Bulldogs or hit the boards with 6-4 Paul Gilbow, 6-2 Kenny Standridge or 6-2 Alonzo Harris Jr.

"They were just too big", said coach Carl Ritter.

Kenny Standridge received the starting call from coach Kinnaman and responded with a fine defensive game along with scoring 14 points. Alonzo Harris and David Shell scored a12 and quard Larry Jackson scored nine to roundout the high point players for Sikeston. Art Vann 24 points for the Pirates high effort.

The Bulldogs take on the defending champion Poplar Bluff Mules Thursday night in the semi-finals and have a chance to get revenge for a loss last Friday night in overtime and also for the loss suffered in the championship game last year. The Mules are seeded third.

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The Charleston Bluejays, seeded first in the Sikeston B-team Tournament, used theri height and zone defense to ease past Kennett 40-34 in opening round play Wednesday night. The smaller Indians tried to run against the junior Bludejays in the first half, but couldn't solve Charleston's defensive manuevers. CHS loped into a 14-10 first quarter lead which the game Indians cut down to two by halftime at 28-26. Charleston then played the stall game throughout the second half, scoring 6 each frame to Kennett's 4 to take the win. The final two minutes of the contest saw no scoring at all as the Bluejays went down court and played pass and catch to run out the clock. Pat Edwards and White were the only double figure shooters for the Jays with 13 and 10 points respectively. Owens hit the only twin mark for the junior Indians with 12. Charleston now goes back into action tonight against the fourth-seeded Cape Central Tigers in semi-final play set for 6:30 at the Sikeston Fieldhouse.

Scoring:

KENNETT (34)
Baker 4, Cox 3, Pat Edwards 13, Pulliam 2, Pickard 2, White 10. FG-14; FT-6; PF-12.

CHARLESTON (40)
Cassell 6, McCraig 6, Brueder-mads 4, Mitchell 4, Percy Smoot 2, Coofer 6, Owens 12. FG-16; FT-8; PF-8.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	14	28	34	40
Kennett	10	26	30	34

SIKESTON (80)
Jackson 9, Gilbow 3, Harris 12, Limbaugh 4, Warfield 6, Sims 6, Standridge 14, Shell 12, Brown 4, Marks 6, Ward 4. FG-35; FT-10; PF-20.

MATTHEWS (63)
Davis 9, Blankenship 2, Art Vann 24, Hart 11, Raper 8, Gates 5, Branum 2, Reddedn 2. FG-22; FT-17; PF 13.

Score by Quarters

Sikeston	27	38	61	80
Matthews	13	31	12	20-63

Scoreboard. . .

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Stoddard Co. Jr.
High Tourney
Puxico, 50, Advance 38
Woodland 41, Bell City 27
Sikeston "B"
Team Tournament
Charleston 40, Kennett 34
Sikeston 80, Matthews 63
THURSDAY'S SCHDEDULE
Basketball
New Madrid at Chaffee
Portageville at Delta C-7
Lilbourn at Hayti
Notre Dame at Fredericktown
Sikeston B Team Tourney
Charleston vs Cape Central 6:30
Sikeston vs Poplar Bluff 8:00

Lions roar past Dogs

SENATH--The SHHS Lions won their 17th game of the season here Tuesday night by whipping Portageville 85-46.

Portageville gave the Lions all they could handle in the first period but began to fall back in the second quarter and SHHS led 32-22 at the intermission.

The Bulldogs completely fell apart in the third period as the Lions scored 31 points to only nine for PHS.

Otis Lemons scored 17, Robert Duckworth 16, and Ricky Bibbs 14 to lead the attack for SHHS. Durden was high for PHS with 17.

SHHS won the JV game 45-30. Armour scored 16 for SHHS and Allen hit 10 for PHS.

Scoring:

SENATH (85)
Drake 6, Lewis 9, Lemons 17, Pritchard 2, Duckworth 16, Bibbs 14, Hart 7, Armour 6, Langdon 6, Smith 2. FG-38; FT-9; PF 18.

PORTAGEVILLE (46)
Ray 6, Durden 17, Ellington 8, Workman 6, Drake 9. FG-19; FT-8; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

SH	13	19	31	22-85
P	12	10	9	15-46

Trojans romp

POTOSI-The PHS Trogans defeated DeSoto 58-47 here Tuesday night. DeSoto led 33-17 at the half and coasted through the last 16 minutes. Rutledge scored 16 for Potosi. Hedger hit 14 for DeSoto.

Scoring:

POTOSI (58)
Walton 8, Villimer 4, Portell 2, Carr 14, McCourtney 6, West 8, Rutledge 16. FG-26; FT-6; PF-18.

DE SOTO (47)
Gray 10, Red Hedger 14, Rusty Hedger 2, Nash 4, Davis 9, Harris 8. FG-16; FT-15; PF 14.

Score by Quarters:

Potosi	15	18	19	6-58
DeSoto	12	5	17	13-47

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F70-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	3.01
G70-14	14.50	58.00	43.50	3.18
G70-15	15.75	63.00	47.25	3.17
H70-15	16.50	66.00	49.50	3.36

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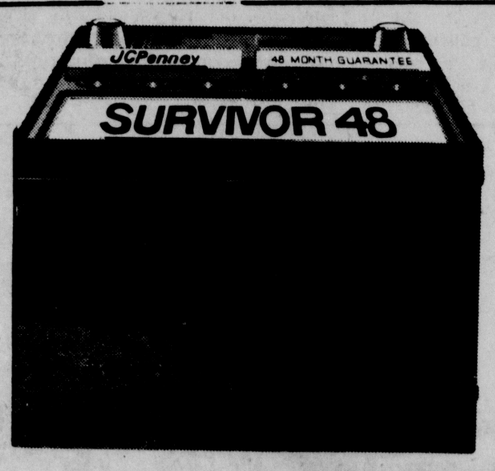

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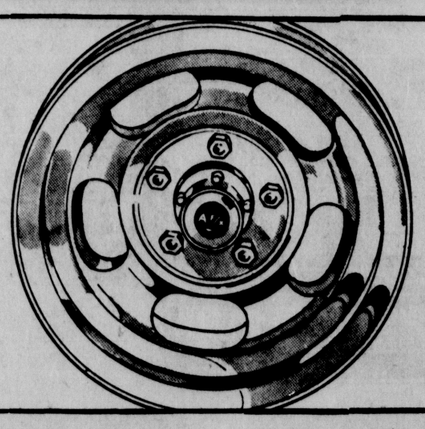

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SIKESTON

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Puxico surprises Greenwave

MALDEN--An improved Puxico team beat a sinking MHS five 86-73 here Tuesday night.

The Greenwave was playing without high scoring Clarence Sherrod and Puxico was without Will Smith.

Tim Hancock dropped in 26 points for the Indians. Larry Moore scored 21 for Malden.

Puxico took a 25-21 first period lead and never trailed as the Indians put the game on ice in the third period by outscoring the Greenwave 16-9 after leading 48-43 at the half.

Puxico won the JV game 60-41 as Robbie Cookson scored 16 points. Townes and Smith hig hit eight apiece for Malden.

Scoring:

PUXICO (86)
Hancock 26, Campbell 20, Lowe 14, Walker 12, Sifford 12, C Martin 2.

MALDEN (73)
Moore 21, Blackman 16, Anderson 9, Thompson 8, Barker 8, Lerman 6, Porter 5.

Score by Quarters:

Malden (73)	21	22	9	21-73
Puxico	25	23	16	22- 86

CHS, Dogs advance

The tournment favorites came through here Wednesday night in the Sikeston junior varsity tourney at the fieldhouse as first seeded Charleston squeaked by Kennett 40-34 and the second seeded Sikeston Bulldogs wiped out the smaller Matthews Pirates 80-63.

The junior Bulldogs played their most outstanding game to date as every player available saw quite a lot of action and 11 players ended up in the scoring column.

Coach Asa Kinneman took his first five out after the first period ended with Sikeston enjoying a 27-13 lead and played his second and third line players the second period.

Matthews took advantage of the inexperienced players and battled back to within seven points, 38-31 at the half but coach Kinnaman put his starters back in at the start of the third period and the Bulldogs immediately began to pull away and the subs played from halfway through the third quarter to the end.

Sikeston's 1-3-1 zone defense completely shut off any offensive threat by the Pirates inside and Matthews was unable to keep up with the fast moving Bulldogs or hit the boards with 6-4 Paul Gilbow, 6-2 Kenny Standridge or 6-2 Alonzo Harris Jr.

"They were just too big", said coach Carl Ritter.

Kenny Standridge received the starting call from coach Kinnaman and responded with a fine defensive game along with scoring 14 points. Alonzo Harris and David Shell scored a12 and quard Larry Jackson scored nine to roundout the high point players for Sikeston. Art Vann 24 points for the Pirates high effort.

The Bulldogs take on the defending champion Poplar Bluff Mules Thursday night in the semi-finals and have a chance to get revenge for a loss last Friday night in overtime and also for the loss suffered in the championship game last year. The Mules are seeded third.

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The Charleston Bluejays, seeded first in the Sikeston B-team Tournament, used theri height and zone defense to ease past Kennett 40-34 in opening round play Wednesday night. The smaller Indians tried to run against the junior Bludejays in the first half, but couldn't solve Charleston's defensive manuevers. CHS loped into a 14-10 first quarter lead which the game Indians cut down to two by halftime at 28-26. Charleston then played the stall game throughout the second half, scoring 6 each frame to Kennett's 4 to take the win. The final two minutes of the contest saw no scoring at all as the Bluejays went down court and played pass and catch to run out the clock. Pat Edwards and White were the only double figure shooters for the Jays with 13 and 10 points respectively. Owens hit the only twin mark for the junior Indians with 12. Charleston now goes back into action tonight against the fourth-seeded Cape Central Tigers in semi-final play set for 6:30 at the Sikeston Fieldhouse.

Scoring:

KENNETT (34)
Baker 4, Cox 3, Pat Edwards 13, Pulliam 2, Pickard 2, White 10. FG-14; FT-6; PF-12.

CHARLESTON (40)
Cassell 6, McCraig 6, Brueder-mads 4, Mitchell 4, Percy Smoot 2, Coofer 6, Owens 12. FG-16; FT-8; PF-8.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	14	28	34-40	
Kennett	10	26	30	-34

SIKESTON (80)
Jackson 9, Gilbow 3, Harris 12, Limbaugh 4, Warfield 6, Sims 6, Standridge 14, Shell 12, Brown 4, Marks 6, Ward 4. FG-35; FT-10; PF-20.

MATTHEWS (63)
Davis 9, Blankenship 2, Art Vann 24, Hart 11, Raper 8, Gates 5, Branum 2, Reddedn 2. FG-22; FT-17; PF 13.

Score by Quarters

Sikeston	27	38	61-80	
Matthews	13	31	12	20-63

Scoreboard...

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Stoddard Co. Jr.
High Tourney
Puxico, 50, Advance 38
Woodland 41, Bell City 27
Sikeston "B"
Team Tournament
Charleston 40, Kennett 34
Sikeston 80, Matthews 63

THURSDAY'S SCHDEDULE
Basketball
New Madrid at Chaffee
Portageville at Delta C-7
Lilbourn at Hayti
Notre Dame at Fredericktown
Sikeston B Team Tourney
Charleston vs Cape Central 6:30
Sikeston vs Poplar Bluff 8:00

Lions roar past Dogs

SENATH--The SHHS Lions won their 17th game of the season here Tuesday night by whipping Portageville 85-46.

Portageville gave the Lions all they could handle in the first period but began to fall back in the second quarter and SHHS led 32-22 at the intermission.

The Bulldogs completely fell apart in the third period as the Lions scored 31 points to only nine for PHS.

Otis Lemons scored 17, Robert Duckworth 16, and Ricky Bibbs 14 to lead the attack for SHHS. Durden was high for PHS with 17.

SHHS won the JV game 45-30. Armour scored 16 for SHHS and Allen hit 10 for PHS.

Scoring:

SENATH (85)
Drake 6, Lewis 9, Lemons 17, Pritchard 2, Duckworth 16, Bibbs 14, Hart 7, Armour 6, Langdon 6, Smith 2. FG-38; FT-9; PF 18.

PORTAGEVILLE (46)
Ray 6, Durden 17, Ellington 8, Workman 6, Drake 9. FG-19; FT-8; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

SH	13	19	31	22-85
P	12	10	9	15-46

Trojans romp

POTOSI--The PHS Trogans defeated DeSoto 58-47 here Tuesday night. DeSoto led 33-17 at the half and coasted through the last 16 minutes. Rutledge scored 16 for Potosi. Hedger hit 14 for DeSoto.

Scoring:

POTOSI (58)
Walton 8, Villimer 4, Portell 2, Carr 14, McCourtney 6, West 8, Rutledge 16. FG-26; FT-6; PF-18.

DE SOTO (47)
Gray 10, Red Hedger 14, Rusty Hedger 2, Nash 4, Davis 9, Harris 8. FG-16; FT-15; PF 14.

Score by Quarters:

Potosi	15	18	19	6-58
DeSoto	12	5	17	13-47

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F70-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	3.01
G70-14	14.50	58.00	43.50	3.18
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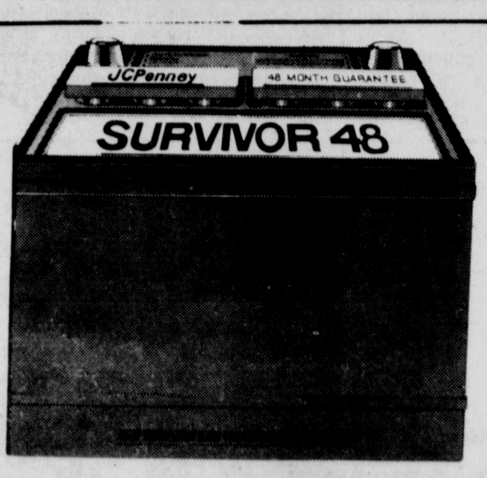

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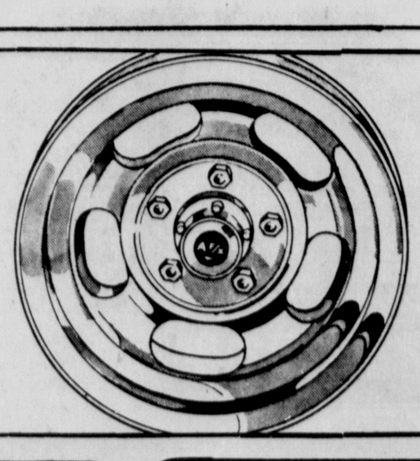

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Mr. basketball looks at regionals

By BILL HARRISON

Well, the time has finally arrived for the cream to come to the top. The regional tournaments are beginning next week for 2A and 3A classes and the following week for 1A and 4A.

From then on the team that loses will have to hang up their uniforms and for all the seniors their high school careers will have come to a close. All underclassmen will have next year to look forward to and build their hopes again for a coveted trip to Columbia for a state final.

All fans had better make their plans to come early as all the tournament will offer some fine basketball.

The 2A at Scott City will offer three teams in the top ten in the state. Lilbourn, which is currently riding a 33 game winning streak and ranked first in the state will be there along with Notre Dame, ranked second in the state and Kelly seventh in the state and a loser to Lilbourn by three points last week.

A lot of people think the LHS Panthers will finally run into a cold night and fall in the regional either to ND or Kelly. Kelly and ND will probably be playing in the semi-finals against each other on Thursday night. Who can forget the 1968 regional championship game between Matthews and Oran on this same count which saw the MHS Pirates upset the OHS Eagles? Oran had beaten the Pirates earlier on their home court rather convincingly earlier in the season. Notre Dame and Kelly have split two games already this season.

If Kelly and Lilbourn reach the finals it will mark the third time in as many years that these two 2A powers have battled for the right to advance further into the state playoffs.

In the same week Dexter will host the 23A regional which will have Charleston, Kennett, Malden, Caruthersville, Doniphan and host Dexter.

Kennett is currently ranked ninth in the state. Charleston and Kennet have met twice this season with each team winning a game. Kennett won rather convincingly the last wek afterdropping a game in doubleovertime to the Bluejays on the Poplar Bluff court in the Mules invitational tournment. Kennett won the regional last year but fell to Potosi in the first round playoff.

Dexter has lost to both teams in the SEMO conference but may have a great deal to say about who is the winner on their own court.

The Class A regional Zalma and Bloomfield will offer more basketball as there are more teams in the tournaments. Bloomfield and Zalma are split up between Gideon and Annapolis.

The top teams in the Zalma regional will be Advance, ranked sixth in the state, Delta, and Chaffee. The top teams in the South Iron portion will be Ellington, Lesterville, Bismarck and Bunker. The top four at each site will end up at Zalma Thursday and Friday nights for the semi-finals and finals.

The top teams which will be meeting at Bloomfield, include Bloomfiedd, Scott Central, ranked eighth in the state, Oran, Puxico, and Richland. The top teams at Gideon include North Pemiscot, ranked fifth in the state, Risco and Clarkton. Currently North Pemiscot is ranked third in the state and Advance is sixth.

The 4A regional will feature only five teams with Cape Central leading the pack. Any of the other four teams could pull an upset though but after the regional there doesn't seem to be much hope as the winner must face a St Louis power and none of the five seem to be strong enough to survive.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Outdoors
with Art Provance
Local Conservation Agent

Hunting activity has slowed down considerably in the last few weeks in Southeast Missouri and will all but cease in the Bootheel with the demise of another rabbit season. Until April all that's left for those who want to keep their shootig eye are coyotes and crows. Those "Swampeast Wolves" you may have heard about lately are really dyed-in-the-wool western-style coyotes with sometime a little "dog" thrown in. Most land and livestock owners consider them a pest and there have been some reports of damage by the critters in this area. Environmental changes in he Bootheel the past decade have encouraged the return of the coyote and some hunters are finding him a challenge.

It's still "no limit" on Crows with the season open until March 13. The big wily black bird is a good match for any hunter's stalking skills and long range shooting talents.

The next "game" season is set for April 24 thru May 4 on wild Turkey with a limit of one. In our immediate area, the hunting of the gobbler will be in Bollinger, Cape, Madison, Wayne, and New Madrid counties. Approximately 70 turkeys were released in the New Madrid area near the river earlier this year, so there should be some sure action down there. Stocking various areas with the big bird as been somewhat of a problem this year as the Conservation Department's trappers are having little success in trapping wild turkeys at over 100 baited sites. The problem stems from an abundant crop of white oak acorns in the Ozarks this year and that i preferred turkey food -- preferred over the corn with which the turkey trappers bait selected sites. By this time last year trappers had caught 113 birds, but as of January 23 the total was only 17. Most of the trapped birds will go to tow new stocking sites and two supplemental ones and also for wildlife swaps with Iowas and Texas.

It's been a long winter but fishermen can now take heart with warmer weather just around the corner. The heartier types got a taste of things to come with a run of white bass near the Mississippi River last week. Then a quick rise in the channel level turned that off in a hurry.

There is something new in the offing for farm ponds this year. The Missouri Department of Conservation has changed its pond stocking schedule starting this year.. They'll begin split stocking of qualified farm ponds with bluegill and channel catfish in the fall and bass the following spring. The reason primarily is to increase both efficiency and production of the state's hatcheries. Pond owners must complete application before July 15 for fall stocking. Applications are available from the local conservation agent or from most agricultural agency offices.

Keglers Korner
by Nora Springs

I have a lot of bowling news to catch up on so this column will dispense with chit-chat as I'm sure everyone would rather see what everyone is doing at the lanes. Most of you know my son was quite ill and I sort of lost touch with everything but now I'm back in the groove!

1-14-75

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Judy Hines and Betty Hughes had the only 500 series with a 521 and a 500. They also had 200 games of 205 and 210. Sheryl Dowdy had the other 200 game with a 218. Team scores: Fantastic 5 3 - Alley Cats 1, Ten Pins 3 - Road Runners 1, Sparettes 3 - Topwn & Country 1, Hecklers 3 - Pin Pals 1, Strikers 3 - Our Gang 1, Imperial Belles 3 - Goof Balls 1, Rollettes 3 - Gutter Dusters 1. Rollettes had both the high game; 1023 and high series with a 3008. Splits picked up: Deveda Hamra 3-10, Pokey Vandivort 2-7, Jo Spitsmiller 3-10, Charlotte Godwin 7-9, Loretta Pullen 5-10, Pearl Lewis 4-5, Bobbe Hoper 5-7, Linda Gipson 5-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Norman Baker had both high game and series Tuesday night with a 227 & a 575. High team game was rolled by Dock's Const. and they had the high team series also with a 3055. Team scores: Imperial Restaurant 2 - Quadrant Homes 2, Harts Bread 3 - Michelob 1, Dock's Const. 4 - Frances Beauty Shop 0, Barketts 3 - Peoples Bank 1, Dye's Seed Ser. 4 - Eagles 0, Walmart 2 - Sikeston Motors 2. Splits picked up: Charlotte Godwin 5-6-10, Dondra Alliston 5-10, Sandy Buchanan 5-6, Janie Smith 5-6, Mary Chartrau 2-7, Boots Schrader 3-10, 4-5, 4-5-7, Jane Manley 5-7, 3-10, Mary Meyer 4-5-7, and Kathy Kafka 5-8-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Everyone seemed to put it together Wednesday night as we had a lot of high series and high games. Mary Meyer rolled a big 607 series. Sandy Buchanan was right behind her with a 571 with games of 210 & 200. The secretary didn't list Mary Meyer with any 200 games but I'm sure she had to roll at least one to have a 600 series. Other 500 series and 200 games were Betty Hughes 503, Ginnie Tatroe 518, Pat Crabb 212-558, Lil Acord 505, Jean Lee 204-561, Alice Patterson 542, Genice Kinder 510, Shirley Davidson 506, Willie Burrow 214 and Linda Gipson 526. Team Scores: Red Kirby's 3 - First National 1, Liberty 1 - Scott-Huff 3, Ziegenhorn 4 - Busch 0, Standley 4 - Penneys 0, Brewers 3 - Wards 1, D & S 2 - Noranda 2, Ryan 1 - Bank of Sikeston 3. Splits picked up: Marge Street 4-5-7, Mabel Merrick 2-7, Geneva Sexton 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-10, Jean Anderson 5-6, 3-10, Marie Pollard 2-7, 5-6, Cathy Haunschild 2-7, Debbie Carter 3-10, Sally Ahlvin 3-10, Billie Garner 5-7, Linda Gibson 3-10, 5-10. Ziegenhorn had the high games -- 1060, 1058, 1047, and the high series with a big 3165.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS

Sue Wheetly had high game with a 238 and the high series with a 580. Other 500 series were Linda Hill with a 520 and Flora Crouthers with a 514. Team Scores: Salon of Beauty 4 - Cee Jays 0, National Lock No. 1 4 - Caproco 0, Bill's Small Engines 3 - Rodgers Augo 1, International Shoe No. 2 2 National Lock No. 1 2, IGA 0 - Alcorn Real Estate 4. Splits picked up: Barbara Murray 2-7, Maggie Deuster 6-7-10, Sheri Cowger 8-10, Mildred Cockrell 5-10, Doris Capps 5-6-10, Linda Hines 6-7-10. Alcorn Real Estate had high team game and series with a 1042 and a 2981.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES 1-21-75

Janie Shell was THE bowler Tuesday morning with a big 534 series and a 202 game. Deveda Hambra was right behind her with a 529. Iona Taylor had a 505 and Mary Meyer had a 500. Town and Country had the high team game with a 1056 and Imperial Belle had the high team series with a 2985. Team scores: Gutter Dusters 1 - Alley Cats 3, Town & Country 4 - Rollettes 0 Sparettes 0 - Road Runners 4, Ten Pins 1 - Goof Balls 3, Fantastic 5 0 - Hecklers 4, Imperial Belles 3 - Our Gang 1, Strikers 3½ - Pin Palls ½. Splits picked up: Ruth Crest 5-6, Shirley Bohannon 2-7, Jean Anderson 3-10, Jean Lee 6-7 7, Martha Tucker 5-10, Evelyn Agnew 5-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10, Brenda Garland 4-5, and Betty Mitchell 5-6-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

That Mary Meyer just doesn't know when to quit -- she was bowling terrific last week and doing the same this week! She had a big 579 and a 234 game. Other 500 series and 200 games were Jean Lee 208 and 553, Norma Baker 205 & a 570, Deveda Hamra 513, Lil Acord 566. Barketts had both the high team game -- 1027 and high team series -- 3011. Team scores: Eagles 3 - Quadrant Homes 1, Dock's Const. 3 - Wa.mart 1, Michelob 4 - Dve's Seed Ser. 0, Imperial Restaurant 3 - Harts Bread 1, Barketts 3 - rances Beauty Shop 1, Sikeston Morot 2 - Peoples Bank 2. Splits picked up: Billie Garner 5-6, Lill Acord 5-6, Willie Burrow 5-10, Mildred Chartrau 4-5, Frances Adams 5-6-10 Jane Manley 2-5-7, Carolyn Bell 4-7, Ruby Tucker 4-5, Imogene Sullinger 3-10, Sondra Alliston 2-5-7, Brenda Underhill 5-6, Carol Twoe 2-7, Ginger Nettler 4-5-7, 5-7, Charlotte McMikle 5-6, Barbara Dock 2-10, and Mary Meyer 5-7, 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

You remember me telling you about Lil Acord and contrary ball that just wouldn't do what she wanted it to do, well she must have really done some talking to that ball because she has been bowling some really good games lately. She had the high series Wednesday night with a 570 with a 213 and a 201. Other 500 series and 200 games: Sandy Buchanan 201-509, Jean Lee 516, Shirley Davidson 523, MaryMeyer 500, Anita Ziegler 506, Mickey Holyfield 533, Willie Burrow 507, and Lou Meunier 214-502. Ziegenhorn had both high game and series with a 1082 and a 3009. Team Scores: Brewers 1 - Ziegenhorn 3, Noranda 2 - Scott-Huff 2, Wards 2 - D & S 2, Standley 4 - Busch 0, Liberty 1 - First National 3, Penneys 0 - Ryan 4, Red Kirbys 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2. Splits picked up: Pat Wise 3-6-8-10, Dottye Ward 3-7, Geniece Kinder 3-10, Mickey Holyfield 5-6, Alice Patterson 5-7, Judy Sulllivan 5-10, Agatha Foster 5-8-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Pat Mays 2-5-7, and Willie Burrow 5-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Darlene Brewer had the high game this week with a 216. She used to bowl on Wednesday night until her husband got hurt in an automobile accident. Deveda Hambra had the high series with a 497. Rodgers Auto had the high team game with a 1059 and high series with a 2975. Team Scores: Bill's Small Engines 4 - Alcorn Real Estate 0, International Shoe No. 2 - Caproco 1, Salon of Beauty 0 - Rodgers Auto 4, IGA 0 - National Lock No. 2 4, Cee Jays 2 - National Lock No. 1 2. Splits picked up: Iona Taylor 5-10, Wanda Lovel 5-10, and Ruby Andres 8-9.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES 1-28-75

Ruth Ann Crest had the only 200 game Tuesday morning -- 1 202 with a 537 series. Willie Burrow had a 516 series. The GoffBalls had the high team game with a 1023 and Roadrunners had the high series with a 2909. Team Scores: Sparettes 3 Gutter Dusters 1, Road Runners 3 - Imperial Belles 1, Goof Balls 3 - Strikers 1, Fantastic 5 4 - Rollettes 0, Alley Cats 3 - Pin Pals 1, Town & Country 3 - Hecklers 1. Splits picked up: Ruth Crest 3-10, Lil Acord 5-10 twice, Mary Bain 4-5, Paula Throop 5-7, Evelyn Agnew 5-10, Betty Hughes 5-8-10, MitzieSaffron 8-9, Donna Butler 5-10, Tonya Winchester 5-6-10, and Marie Lester 5-7.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Barbara Dock had the high series with a 560 and Betty Hughes had the high game with a 209 Tuesday night. Wanda Baugher had the only other 200 game which was a 200. Other 500 series: Kathie Arnold 505, HazelGreen 504, Devada Hamra 528, Wanda Baugher 524, Pat Crabb 523, Sandy Buchanan 501, and Jean Lee 553. Barketts had the high team game with a 1036 and Eagles had the high series with a 2986. Team Scores: Frances Beauty Shop 1 - Sikeston Motor Co. 3, Eagles 4 - Michelob 0, Barketts 3 - Dock's Const. 1, Peoples Bank 3 - Walmart 1, Harts Bread 3 - Quadrant Homes 1, Imperial Restaurant 3 Dye Seed Ser. 1. Splits picked up: Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Lil Acord 3-10, Joan Kellebrew 4-5, Anita Ziegler 5-7, Mildred Chartrau 5-7, Mary Chartrau 5-10, Betty Hughes 5-10, Winnie Marks 5-10, Linda Bledsoe 5-7, Janie Smith 3-10, Fredda Hohne 5-6-10, 5-7, Kathy Etiene 2-7, Brenda Underhill 3-10, Giner Netteler 5-6-10, and Kathy Arnold 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

This was position night and everyone was trying to move up or at least hold where they were -- my team was way down at the far end but we have decided that we are going to be at the other end when the next one rolls around! That Jean Lee went bananas Wednesday night as she had a 636 series with games of 210, 225, and 211. That is some bowling. Other 500 series and 200 games were: Linda Gipson 507, Mary Meyer 501, Thelma Hampton 204-516, Rosalie Snider 524, Lou Meunier 207-552, Sue Thompson 512, Ruby Andres 502 and Shirley Davidson 500. Bank of Sikeston had the high team game and Ziegenhorn had the high team series with a 3095. Team scores: Ryan 1 - Ziegenhorn 3, Standley 1 - Scott-Huff 3, Busch 1 - Red Kirbys 3, Wards 0 - Brewer 4, Noranda 1, - Bank of Sikeston 3, Liberty 1 - D&S 3, and Penneys 3 - First National 1. Splits picked up: Billie Garner 3-6-8-10, Mickey Holyfield 5-7, Pat Wise 3-10, Peggy Bearden 3-10, Wanda Angle 3-10, Sue Brewer 2-10, Ginger Reese 4-7, Rosalie Snider 5-7-8, Ruby Andres 2-3, Marie Lester 5-7, Geniece Kinder 4-5, Joanie Wrather 3-10, Agatha Foster 4-5, Sandy York 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

The high game and series Friday night was rolled by Lou Meunier with a 210 and a 513. Carol Mercer had a 506 and Brenda Hodges had a 504. High team game went to National Lock No. 1 with a 1031 and high team also went to them with a 2992. Team scores: Salon of Beauty 2 - National Lock No. 2 2, Alcorn Real Estate 0 National Lock No. 1 4, IGA 1 - CeeJays 3, International Shoe No. 2 0 - Rodgers Auto 4, Caproco 4 - Bill's Small Engines 0. Splits picked up: None.

Church league playoffs reach semifinal round

First Baptist and And Concordia Lutheran swept to quarterfinal wins Monday night in the Sikeston Church League Basketball Tournament. Hunter Memorial Presbyterian fell victim to a four-man double-figure attack by 1st Baptist in the opener 55-28, with Don White netting 14 to lead the winners and Walker bringing in 11 for the losers. In the night-cap, it was Boardman's 17 points that pointed the way for Concordia Lutheran's 34-32 squeaker past First Christian. Buddy Barnes had 11 for the losers.

With earlier quarter-final games won by St. Francis Xavier and Emanuel Baptist, the stage is now set for showdown action in the semi-finals. Due to the Senior High sports schedule, those semi-finals of the Church League Tournament have been set for Wednesday night, February 26, at the Senior High Fieldhouse, with the Consolation and Championship games the following night.

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Barnes 11, Heeb 8, Britt 5, Edwards 4, Turnball 4. FG-14; FT-4; PF-8

Score by Quarters:

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1st Christian	6	10	6	10	32

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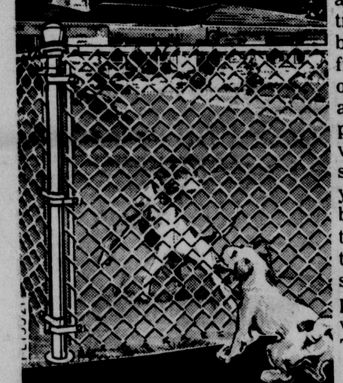

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Mr. basketball looks at regionals

By BILL HARRISON

Well, the time has finally arrived for the cream to come to the top. The regional tournaments are beginning next week for 2A and 3A classes and the following week for 1A and 4A.

From then on the team that loses will have to hang up their uniforms and for all the seniors their high school careers will have come to a close. All underclassmen will have next year to look forward to and build their hopes again for a coveted trip to Columbia for a state final.

All fans had better make their plans to come early as all the tournament will offer some fine basketball.

The 2A at Scott City will offer three teams in the top ten in the state. Lilbourn, which is currently riding a 33 game winning streak and ranked first in the state will be there along with Notre Dame, ranked second in the state and Kelly seventh in the state and a loser to Lilbourn by three points last week.

A lot of people think the LHS Panthers will finally run into a cold night and fall in the regional either to ND or Kelly. Kelly and ND will probably be playing in the semi-finals against each other on Thursday night. Who can forget the 1968 regional championship game between Matthews and Oran on this same count which saw the MHS Pirates upset the OHS Eagles? Oran had beaten the Pirates earlier on their home court rather convincingly earlier in the season. Notre Dame and Kelly have split two games already this season.

If Kelly and Lilbourn reach the finals it will mark the third time in as many years that these two 2A powers have battled for the right to advance further into the state playoffs.

In the same week Dexter will host the 23A regional which will have Charleston, Kennett, Malden, Caruthersville, Doniphan and host Dexter.

Kennett is currently ranked ninth in the state. Charleston and Kennet have met twice this season with each team winning a game. Kennett won rather convincingly the last wek afterdropping a game in doubleovertime to the Bluejays on the Poplar Bluff court in the Mules invitational tournment. Kennett won the regional last year but fell to Potosi in the first round playoff.

Dexter has lost to both teams in the SEMO conference but may have a great deal to say about who is the winner on their own court.

The Class A regional Zalma and Bloomfield will offer more basketball as there are more teams in the tournaments. Bloomfield and Zalma are split up between Gideon and Annapolis.

The top teams in the Zalma regional will be Advance, ranked sixth in the state, Delta, and Chaffee. The top teams in the South Iron portion will be Ellington, Lesterville, Bismarck and Bunker. The top four at each site will end up at Zalma Thursday and Friday nights for the semi-finals and finals.

The top teams which will be meeting at Bloomfield, include Bloomfiedd, Scott Central, ranked eighth in the state, Oran, Puxico, and Richland. The top teams at Gideon include North Pemiscot, ranked fifth in the state, Risco and Clarkton. Currently North Pemiscot is ranked third in the state and Advance is sixth.

The 4A regional will feature only five teams with Cape Central leading the pack. Any of the other four teams could pull an upset though but after the regional there doesn't seem to be much hope as the winner must face a St Louis power and none of the five seem to be strong enough to survive.

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Outdoors with Art Provance

Local Conservation Agent

Hunting activity has slowed down considerably in the last few weeks in Southeast Missouri and will all but cease in the Bootheel with the demise of another rabbit season. Until April all that's left for those who want to keep their shootig eye are coyotes and crows. Those "Swampeast Wolves" you may have heard about lately are really dyed-in-the-wool western-style coyotes with sometime a little "dog" thrown in. Most land and livestock owners consider them a pest and there have been some reports of damage by the critters in this area. Environmental changes in he Bootheel the past decade have encouraged the return of the coyote and some hunters are finding him a challenge.

It's still "no limit" on Crows with the season open until March 13. The big wily black bird is a good match for any hunter's stalking skills and long range shooting talents.

The next "game" season is set for April 24 thru May 4 on wild Turkey with a limit of one. In our immediate area, the hunting of the gobbler will be in Bollinger, Cape, Madison, Wayne, and New Madrid counties. Approximately 70 turkeys were released in the New Madrid area near the river earlier this year, so there should be some sure action down there. Stocking various areas with the big bird as been somewhat of a problem this year as the Conservation Department's trappers are having little success in trapping wild turkeys at over 100 baited sites. The problem stems from an abundant crop of white oak acorns in the Ozarks this year and that i preferred turkey food -- preferred over the corn with which the turkey trappers bait selected sites. By this time last year trappers had caught 113 birds, but as of January 23 the total was only 17. Most of the trapped birds will go to tow new stocking sites and two supplemental ones and also for wildlife swaps with Iowas and Texas.

It's been a long winter but fishermen can now take heart with warmer weather just around the corner. The heartier types got a taste of things to come with a run of white bass near the Mississippi River last week. Then a quick rise in the channel level turned that off in a hurry.

There is something new in the offing for farm ponds this year. The Missouri Department of Conservation has changed its pond stocking schedule starting this year.. They'll begin split stocking of qualified farm ponds with bluegill and channel catfish in the fall and bass the following spring. The reason primarily is to increase both efficiency and production of the state's hatcheries. Pond owners must complete application before July 15 for fall stocking. Applications are available from the local conservation agent or from most agricultural agency offices.

Keglers Korner

by Nora Springs

I have a lot of bowling news to catch up on so this column will dispense with chit-chat as I'm sure everyone would rather see what everyone is doing at the lanes. Most of you know my son was quite ill and I sort of lost touch with everything but now I'm back in the groove!

1-14-75
TUESDAY MORNING
HOUSEWIVES

Judy Hines and Betty Hughes had the only 500 series with a 521 and a 500. They also had 200 games of 205 and 210. Sheryl Dowdy had the other 200 game with a 218. Team scores: Fantastic 5 3 Alley Cats 1, Ten Pins 3 - Road Runners 1, Sparettes 3 - Topwn & Country 1, Hecklers 3 - Pin Pals 1, Strikers 3 - Our Gang 1, Imperial Belles 3 - Goof Balls 1, Rollettes 3 - Gutter Dusters 1. Rollettes had both the high game; 1023 and high series with a 3008. Splits picked up: Deveda Hamra 3-10, Pokey Vandivort 2-7, Jo Spitsmiller 3-10, Charlotte Godwin 7-9, Loretta Pullen 5-10, Pearl Lewis 4-5, Bobbe Hoper 5-7, Linda Gipson 5-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Norman Baker had both high game and series Tuesday night with a 227 & a 575. High team game was rolled by Dock's Const. and they had the high team series also with a 3055. Team scores: Imperial Restaurant 2 Quadrant Homes 2, Harts Bread 3 Michelob 1, Dock's Const. 4 - Frances Beauty Shop 0, Barketts 3 - Peoples Bank 1, Dye's Seed Ser. 4 - Eagles 0, Walmart 2 - Sikeston Motors 2. Splits picked up: Charlotte Godwin 5-6-10, Dondra Alliston 5-10, Sandy Buchanan 5-6, Janie Smith 5-6, Mary Chartrau 2-7, Boots Schrader 3-10, 4-5, 4-5-7, Jane Manley 5-7, 3-10, Mary Meyer 4-5-7, and Kathy Kafka 5-8-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Everyone seemed to put it together Wednesday night as we had a lot of high series and high games. Mary Meyer rolled a big 607 series. Sandy Buchanan was right behind her with a 571 with games of 210 & 200. The secretary didn't list Mary Meyer with any 200 games but I'm sure she had to roll at least one to have a 600 series. Other 500 series and 200 games were Betty Hughes 503, Ginnie Tatroe 518, Pat Crabb 212-558, Lil Acord 505, Jean Lee 204-561, Alice Patterson 542, Genice Kinder 510, Shirley Davidson 506, Willie Burrow 214 and Linda Gipson 526.Team Scores: Red Kirby's 3 - First National 1, Liberty 1 - Scott-Huff 3, Ziegenhorn 4 - Busch 0, Standley 4 - Penneys 0, Brewers 3 - Wards 1, D & S 2 - Noranda 2, Ryan 1 - Bank of Sikeston 3. Splits picked up: Marge Street 4-5-7, Mabel Merrick 2-7, Geneva Sexton 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-10, Jean Anderson 5-6, 3-10, Marie Pollard 2-7, 5-6, Cathy Haunschild 2-7, Debbie Carter 3-10, Sally Ahlvin 3-10, Billie Garner 5-7, Linda Gibson 3-10, 5-10. Ziegenhorn had the high games -- 1060, 1058, 1047, and the high series with a big 3165.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Sue Wheetly had high game with a 238 and the high series with a 580. Other 500 series were Linda Hill with a 520 and Flora Crouthers with a 514. Team Scores: Salon of Beauty 4 - Cee Jays 0, National Lock No. 1 4 - Caproco 0, Bill's Small Engines 3 - Rodgers Augo 1, International Shoe No. 2 2 National Lock No. 1 2, IGA 0 - Alcorn Real Estate 4.Splits picked up: Barbara Murray 2-7, MaggieDeuster 6-7-10, Sheri Cowger 8-10, Mildred Cockrell 5-10, Doris Capps 5-6-10, Linda Hines 6-7-10. Alcorn Real Estate had high team game and series with a 1042 and a 2981.

TUESDAY MORNING
HOUSEWIVES 1-21-75

Janie Shell was THE bowler Tuesday morning with a big 534 series and a 202 game. Deveda Hambra was right behind her with a 529. Iona Taylor had a 505 and Mary Meyer had a 500. Town and Countryhad the high team game with a 1056 and Imperial Belle had the high team series with a 2985. Team scores: Gutter Dusters 1 - Alley Cats 3, Town & Country 4 - Rollettes 0 Sparettes 0 - Road Runners 4, Ten Pins 1 - Goof Balls 3, Fantastic 5 0 - Hecklers 4, Imperial Belles 3 - Our Gang 1, Strikers 3½ - Pin Palls 1½. Splits picked up: Ruth Crest 5-6, Shirley Bohannon 2-7, Jean Anderson 3-10, Jean Lee 6-7-7, Martha Tucker 5-10, Evelyn Agnew 5-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10, Brenda Garland 4-5, and Betty Mitchell 5-6-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

That Mary Meyer just doesn't know when to quit -- she was bowling terrific last week and doing the same this week! She had a big 579 and a 234 game. Other 500 series and 200 games were Jean Lee 208 and 553, Norma Baker 205 & a 570, Deveda Hamra 513, Lil Acord 566. Barketts had both the high team game -- 1027 and high team series -- 3011. Team scores: Eagles 3 - Quadrant Homes 1, Dock's Const. 3 - Walmart 1, Michelob 4 - Dye's Seed Ser. 0, Imperial Restaurant 3 - Harts Bread 1, Barketts 3 - rances Beauty Shop 1, Sikeston Morot 2 - Peoples Bank 2. Splits picked up: Billie Garner 5-6 , Lill Acord 5-6, Willie Burrow 5-10, Mildred Chartrau 4-5, Frances Adams 5-6-10 Jane Manley 2-5-7, Carolyn Bell 4-7, Ruby Tucker 4-5, Imogene Sullinger 3-10, Sondra Alliston 2-5-7, Brenda Underhill 5-6, Carol Twoe 2-7, Ginger Nettler 4-5-7, 5-7, Charlotte McMikle 5-6, Barbara Dock 2-10, and Mary Meyer 5-7, 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

You remember me telling you about Lil Acord and contrary ball that just wouldn't do what she wanted it to do, well she must have really done some talking to that ball because she has been bowling some really good games lately. She had the high series Wednesday night with a 570 with a 213 and a 201. Other 500 series and 200 games: Sandy Buchanan 201-509, Jean Lee 516, Shirley Davidson 523, MaryMeyer 500,Anita Ziegler 506, Mickey Holyfield 533,Willie Burrow 507, and Lou Meunier 214-502. Ziegenhorn had both high game and series with a 1082 and a 3009. Team Scores: Brewers 1 - Ziegenhorn 3, Noranda 2 - Scott-Huff 2, Wards 2 - D & S 2, Standley 4 - Busch 0, Liberty 1 - First National 3, Penneys 0 - Ryan 4, Red Kirbys 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2. Splits picked up: Pat Wise 3-6-8-10, Dottye Ward 3-7, Geniece Kinder 3-10, Mickey Holyfield 5-6, Alice Patterson 5-7, Judy Sulllivan 5-10, Agatha Foster 5-8-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Pat Mays 2-5-7, and Willie Burrow 5-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Darlene Brewer had the high game this week with a 216.She used to bowl on Wednesday night until her husband got hurt in an automobile accident. Deveda Hambra had the high series with a 497. Rodgers Auto had the high team game with a 1059 and high series with a 2975. Team Scores: Bill's Small Engines 4 - Alcorn Real Estate 0, International Shoe No. 2 - Caproco 1, Salon of Beauty 0 - Rodgers Auto 4, IGA 0 - National Lock No. 2 4, Cee Jays 2 - National Lock No. 1 2. Splits picked up: Iona Taylor 5-10, Wanda Lovel 5-10, and Ruby Andres 8-9.

TUESDAY MORNING
HOUSEWIVES 1-28-75

Ruth Ann Crest had the only 200 game Tuesday morning -- 1 202 with a 537 series. Willie Burrow had a 516 series.The GoffBalls had the high team game with a 1023 and Roadrunners had the high series with a 2909. Team Scores: Sparettes 3 Gutter Dusters 1, Road Runners 3 - ImperialBelles 1,Goof Balls 3 - Strikers 1, Fantastic 5 4 - Rollettes 0, Alley Cats 3 - Pin Pals 1, Town & Country 3 - Hecklers 1. Splits picked up: Ruth Crest 3-10, Lil Acord 5-10 twice, Mary Bain 4-5, Paula Throop 5-7, Evelyn Agnew 5-10, Betty Hughes 5-8-10, MitzieSaffron 8-9, Donna Butler 5-10,Tonya Winchester 5-6-10, and Marie Lester 5-7.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Barbara Dock had the high series with a 560 and Betty Hughes had the high game with a 209 Tuesday night. Wanda Baugher had the only other 200 game which was a 200. Other 500 series: Kathie Arnold 505, HazelGreen 504,Devada Hamra 528, Wanda Baugher 524, Pat Crabb 523, Sandy Buchanan 501, and Jean Lee 553. Barketts had the high team game with a 1036 and Eagles had the high series with a 2986. Team Scores: Frances Beauty Shop 1 - Sikeston Motor Co. 3, Eagles 4 - Michelob 0, Barketts 3 - Dock's Const. 1, Peoples Bank 3 - Walmart 1, Harts Bread 3 - Quadrant Homes 1, Imperial Restaurant 3 - Dye Seed Ser. 1. Splits picked up: Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Lil Acord 3-10, Joan Kellebrew 4-5, Anita Ziegler 5-7, Mildred Chartrau 5-7, Mary Chartrau 5-10, Betty Hughes 5-10, Winnie Marks 5-10, Linda Bledsoe 5-7, Janie Smith 3-10, Fredda Hohne 5-6-10, 5-7, Kathy Etiene 2-7, Brenda Underhill 3-10, Giner Netteler 5-6-10, and Kathy Arnold 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

This was position night and everyone was trying to move up or at least hold where they were -- my team was way down at the far end but we have decided that we are going to be at the other end when the next one rolls around! That Jean Lee went bananas Wednesday night as she had a 636 series with games of 210, 225, and 211. That is some bowling. Other 500 series and 200 games were: Linda Gipson 507, Mary Meyer 501, Thelma Hampton 204-516, Rosalie Snider 524, Lou Meunier 207-552, Sue Thompson 512, Ruby Andres 502 and Shirley Davidson 500. Bank of Sikeston had the high team game and Ziegenhorn had the high team series with a 3095. Team scores: Ryan 1 - Ziegenhorn 3, Standley 1 - Scott-Huff 3, Busch 1 - Red Kirbys 3, Wards 0 - Brewer 4, Noranda 1, - Bank of Sikeston 3, Liberty 1 - D&S 3, and Penneys 3 - First National 1. Splits picked up: Billie Garner 3-6-8-10, Mickey Holyfield 5-7, Pat Wise 3-10, Peggy Bearden 3-10, Wanda Angle 3-10, Sue Brewer 2-10, Ginger Reese 4-7, Rosalie Snider 5-7-8, Ruby Andres 2-3, Marie Lester 5-7, Geniece Kinder 4-5, Joanie Wrather 3-10, Agatha Foster 4-5, Sandy York 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

The high game and series Friday night was rolled by Lou Meunier with a 210 and a 513. Carol Mercer had a 506 and Brenda Hodges had a 504. High team game went to National Lock No. 1 with a 1031 and high team also went to them with a 2992. Team scores: Salon of Beauty 2 - National Lock No. 2 2, Alcorn Real Estate 0 National Lock No. 1 4, IGA 1 - CeeJays 3, International Shoe No. 2 0 - Rodgers Auto 4, Caproco 4 - Bill's Small Engines 0. Splits picked up: None.

Church league playoffs reach semifinal round

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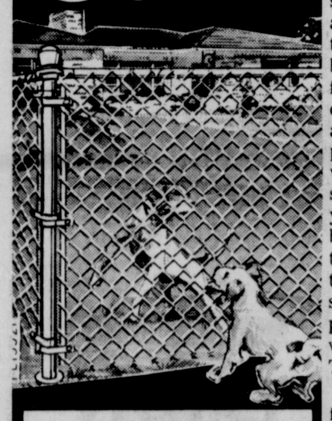

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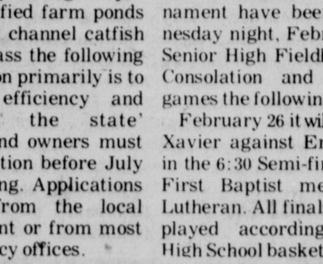

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Committee head to give bill hearing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Elections Committee says he will give a hearing to a bill exempting candidates spending less than $500 from the income disclosure portion of the new state Campaign Practices Act.

Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, headed off attempts this week by other members of his committee to kill the bill.

But chances for quick clarification of the law seem remote since Payne's committee will not hear the bill until next week. The House Elections Committee will not meet again until Feb. 26.

In the House, a bill with the $500 exemption lost in a 6-6 committee vote last week, but another exemption measure is pending.

Cub Scouts tour newspaper

Cub Scout Pack 25 from St. Denis and Kelly elementary schools at Benton toured The Daily Standard plant Wednesday afternoon. Cub Scouts, from left, are Terrance Schwartz, Kevin Hagar, Ken Robert, Kevin Bollinger and Thomas Klipfel. Den mothers Sandra Bollinger and Shirley Klipfel are in the background. (Daily Standard photo)

Prayer

"I will put my law within them, and I will write it upon their hearts." (Jeremiah 31:33 RSV)

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BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE
BERNIE
BENEFIT SHOW
CANCER DRIVE
FEB. 22
GUY HARDIN
FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
DAVE & VERN
COUNTRY STACHE
JAMBOREE BAND & OTHERS
Showtime 8:00-11:30 P.M.
$2.50 Adults $1.00 Children
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THURSDAY PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. or 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

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Beautiful Interiors
ANTIQUE BIRCH COLONIAL
Kitchen Cabinets
by Del Mar, the Cabinetmaker. Install elegant, dark birch cabinets for efficient storage.
Six foot section as shown: ONLY $199.95
Includes:
One - 36" sink front
Two - 18" door & drawer base cabinets
Two - 18" high wall cabinets
One - 36" x 18" high wall unit
Craft INTERIOR LATEX
Wall Paint
Now only -- $4.47 a gallon
Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!
Kitchen stain resistant carpet: Shags, Hi-Lows, Plushes, Splushes; in blends, solids and patterns. Your Barton Stores are carpet specialists and will assist you in selecting the right carpet for your home or office! Call 471-5226 for free no obligation carpet estimate.
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Our Price ONLY
$5.65 per foot.
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Beautiful ARMSTRONG
Decorator Ceiling Tile
FROM 30¢ a square foot.
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Sikeston, Missouri
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SIKESTON RINK
25' adm. 25' shoe rental
FRI. AT 4
50' adm. 50' shoe rental
Wed., Fri., Sat. - 7 p.m.
SUN. 2 P.M.
PARTIES ANYTIME
No Insured Price
SATTERFIELD ROLLER RINK
840 Anderson ☆ St.

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Color by Deluxe®
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MAT CINEMA SOCIETY
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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STARTS FRIDAY
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Committee head to give bill hearing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Elections Committee says he will give a hearing to a bill exempting candidates spending less than $500 from the income disclosure portion of the new state Campaign Practices Act.

Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, headed off attempts this week by other members of his committee to kill the bill.

But chances for quick clarification of the law seem remote since Payne's committee will not hear the bill until next week. The House Elections Committee will not meet again until Feb. 26.

In the House, a bill with the $500 exemption lost in a 6-6 committee vote last week, but another exemption measure is pending.

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Cub Scouts tour newspaper

Cub Scout Pack 25 from St. Denis and Kelly elementary schools at Benton toured The Daily Standard plant Wednesday afternoon. Cub Scouts, from left, are Terrance Schwartz, Kevin Hagar, Ken Robert, Kevin Bollinger and Thomas Klipfel. Den mothers Sandra Bollinger and Shirley Klipfel are in the background. (Daily Standard photo)

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STORE HOURS:
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107 W MALONE 471-4390
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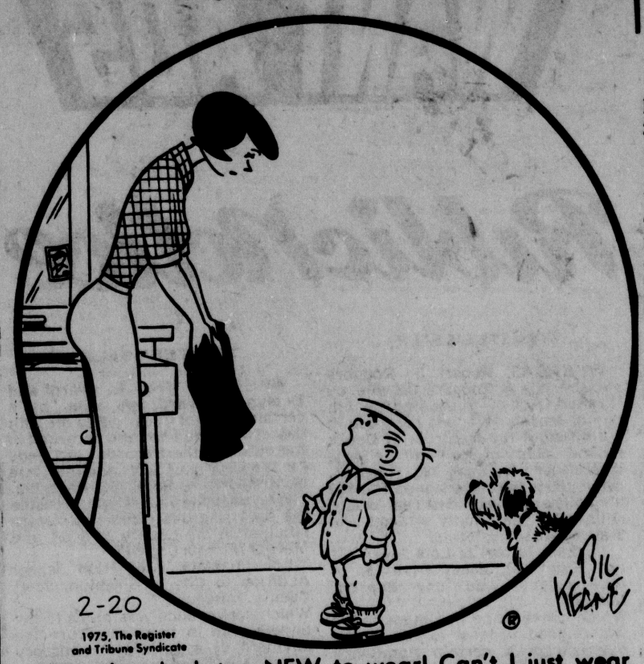
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
STARTS FRIDAY
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON G
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But they look too NEW to wear! Can't I just wear 'em around the house 'til they look old?"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, he 51st day of 1975. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth. After being launcheo from Cape Canaveral, he circled the earth three times and made a safe landing in the Atlantic.

On this date —

In 1437, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against the Spanish broke out in Cuba.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with appeasement of Nazi Germany.

In 1972, President Nixon arrived in Peking for a historic meeting with officials of Communist China.

Ten years ago: United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was attempting to get informal negotiations started to shift the Vietnamese conflict from the battlefield to a conference table.

Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told Congress that additional thousands of American troops might be brought home from Vietnam during the year.

One year ago: The Soviet Union test-fired a weapon described as the biggest intercontinental ballistic missile in existence.

Today's birthday's: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 71. Indonesian President Suharto is 54. Socialite Gloria Vanderbilt is 51.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"My Pop explained the facts of life to me, too!"

"If he doesn't get a sales bonus I don't get a new bike!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

"HE PUTS POPCORN IN THE BATTER SO THEY FLIP OVER BY THEMSELVES."

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Listening to these nostalgic old songs makes you feel you could walk out in the moonlight without getting mugged!"

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

Water Life

ACROSS

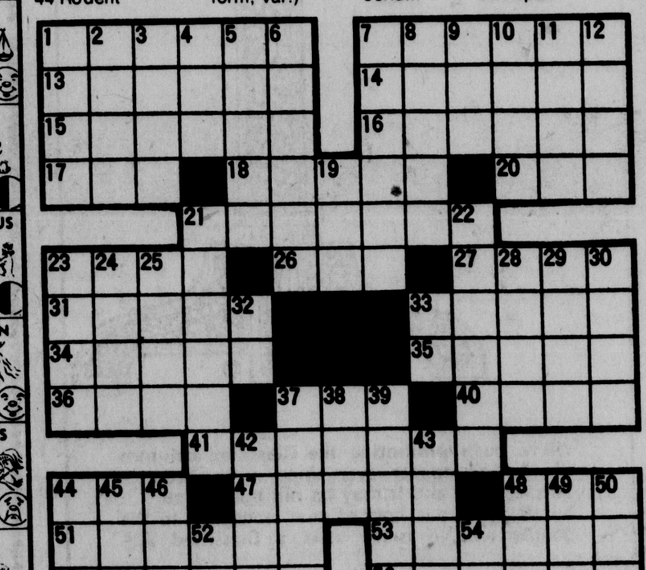
1 Game fish
7 Marine fish
13 Form a notion
14 Musical studies
15 Column
16 Vouch
17 Pigpen
18 Female ruff
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Wreckers
23 Poi source
26 German article
27 Yemenite
31 Reside
33 Near
34 Sicker
35 Overact
36 Was observed
37 Dance step
40 Leave out
41 City in New Jersey
44 Rodent
47 Customary
48 Steamer (ab.)
51 Small space
53 Suckfish
55 Investigate
56 Diadems
57 Italian condiment
58 Predicament

DOWN

1 Gratuities
2 Mine entrance
3 Depend
4 Chum
5 Japanese city
6 Sea nymph
7 Amphibious rodent
8 Musteline mammal
9 Pecan
10 Thought
11 Try out
12 Bone (comb. form; var.)
19 Compass point
21 Paca
22 Food fish
23 Oriental porgies
24 Capable
25 Vex
28 Leeway
29 Italian city
30 Vegetable
32 Comparative suffix
33 Symbol for cerium
37 Spanish coin
38 Babylonian sky god
39 Begins
42 Monarch
43 Derived from oil
44 Log float
45 Scope
46 Expression
48 Rail bird
49 Snare
50 Demolish
52 Mouths (anat.)
54 Impair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	S	H		C	U	P		D	I	S	H
I	L	L	E		R	T	S		R	O	T	E
R	A	I	L		U	S	A		I	T	E	A
E	N	T	E	R	S		L	E	V	A	N	T
			N	U	T		M	A	E			
S	E	V	E	N		M	I	R		S	I	P
A	T	E		M	A	S	S		A	D	E	
L	O	S		P	A	R	T		G	E	E	
E	N	T		E	S	T		S	P	E	A	R
		S	R	O		S	I	R				
N	A	P	K	I	N		K	N	I	V	E	S
E	L	L	A		I	T	E		C	A	R	P
E	T	A	L		T	E	E		E	S	N	E
R	E	N	D		E	A	T		S	E	E	D



PEANUTS By Schulz

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 If	31 Better	61 Trips	
2 It	32 Cool	62 Hazards	
3 Sharp	33 For	63 Less	
4 You	34 Popular	64 Your	
5 Words	35 Mark	65 Keeping	
6 Appear	36 Outings	66 You	
7 You	37 With	67 Mean	
8 Storm	38 Care	68 Likely	
9 Pays	39 To	69 Hand	
10 Need	40 Pleasant	70 It	
11 To	41 Picnics	71 Ask	
12 Prepare	42 Take	72 Own	
13 Talk	43 Helping	73 Listen	
14 Follow	44 People	74 Results	
15 Yourself	45 Unless	75 New	
16 Don't	46 Who	76 Up	
17 For	47 Time	77 With	
18 That	48 Forget	78 Lease	
19 Better	49 A	79 Love	
20 Wonderful	50 Of	80 To	
21 Take	51 You	81 On	
22 Say	52 Happenings	82 Others	
23 Warnings	53 For	83 For	
24 Hunch	54 Luck's	84 The	
25 Aspects	55 With	85 Problems	
26 Keep	56 Short	86 Life	
27 Traffic	57 Rate	87 Thrills	
28 It	58 Best	88 First	
29 Good	59 About	89 Joneses	
30 Time	60 New	90 It	

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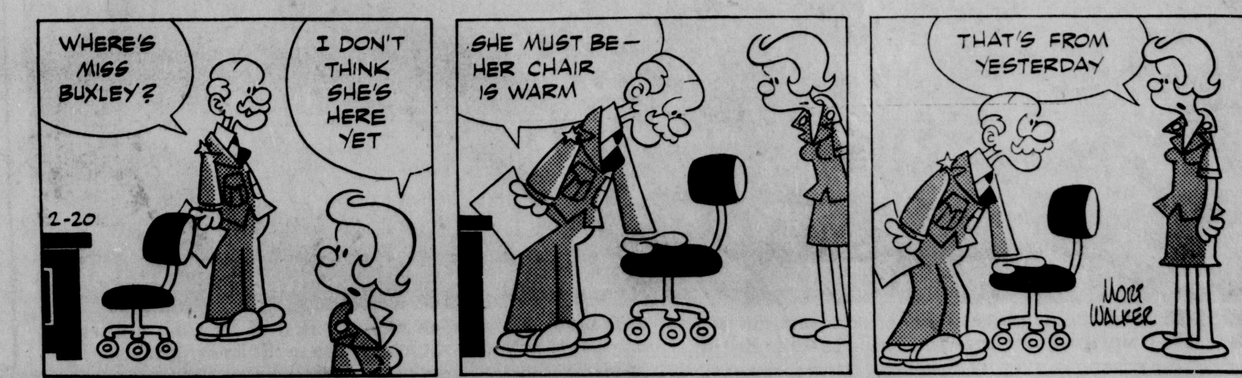
F19 Good · Adverse · 2/21 Neutral

.LEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

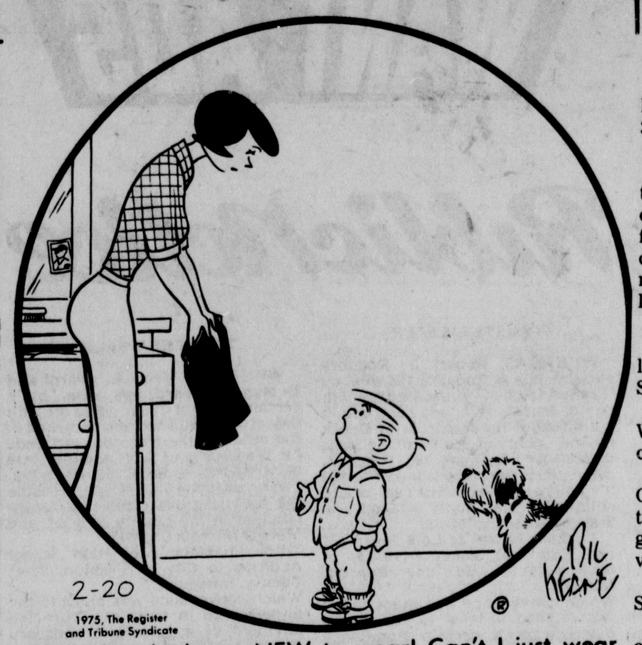
THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But they look too NEW to wear! Can't I just wear 'em around the house 'til they look old?"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, he 51st day of 1975. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth. After being launched from Cape Canaveral, he circled the earth three times and made a safe landing in the Atlantic.

On this date —

In 1437, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against the Spanish broke out in Cuba.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with appeasement of Nazi Germany.

In 1972, President Nixon arrived in Peking for a historic meeting with officials of Communist China.

Ten years ago: United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was attempting to get informal negotiations started to shift the Vietnamese conflict from the battlefield to a conference table.

Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told Congress that additional thousands of American troops might be brought home from Vietnam during the year.

One year ago: The Soviet Union test-fired a weapon described as the biggest intercontinental ballistic missile in existence.

Today's birthday's: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 71. Indonesian President Suharto is 54. Socialite Gloria Vanderbilt is 51.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"My Pop explained the facts of life to me, too!"

"If he doesn't get a sales bonus I don't get a new bike!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Listening to these nostalgic old songs makes you feel you could walk out in the moonlight without getting mugged!"

"HE PUTS POPCORN IN THE BATTER SO THEY FLIP OVER BY THEMSELVES."

Water Life

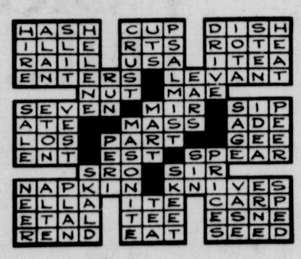
ACROSS

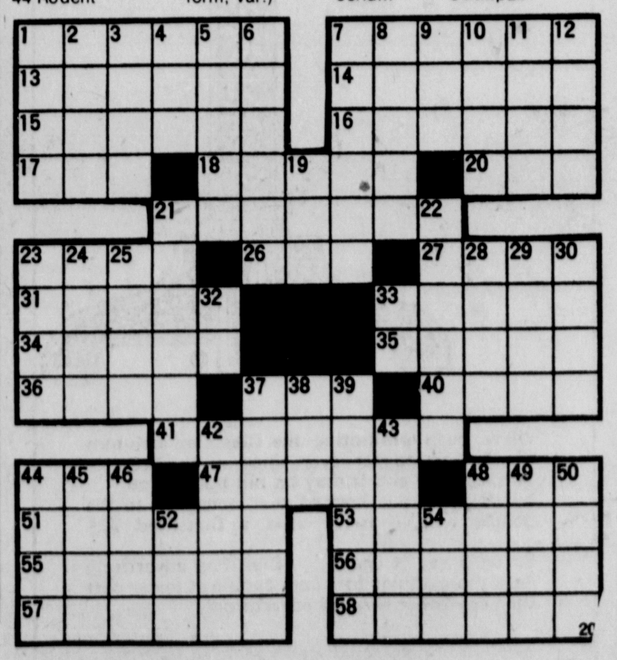
1 Game fish
7 Marine fish
13 Form a notion
14 Musical studies
15 Column
16 Vouch
17 Pigpen
18 Female ruff
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Wreckers
23 Poi source
26 German article
27 Yemenite
31 Reside
33 Near
34 Sicker
35 Overact
36 Was observed
37 Dance step
40 Leave out
41 City in New Jersey
44 Rodent
47 Customary
48 Steamer (ab.)
51 Small space
53 Suckfish
55 Investigate
56 Diadems
57 Italian condiment
58 Predicament

DOWN

1 Gratuities
2 Mine entrance
3 Depend
4 Chum
5 Japanese city
6 Sea nymph
7 Amphibious rodent
8 Musteline mammal
9 Pecan
10 Thought
11 Try out
12 Bone (comb. form; var.)
19 Compass point
21 Paca
22 Food fish
23 Oriental porgies
24 Capable
25 Vex
28 Leeway
29 Italian city
30 Vegetable
32 Comparative suffix
33 Symbol for cerium
37 Spanish coin
38 Babylonian sky god
39 Begins
42 Monarch
43 Derived from oil
44 Log float
45 Scope
46 Expression
48 Rail bird
49 Snare
50 Demolish
52 Mouths (anat.)
54 Impair

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 If	31 Better	61 Trips
2 It	32 Cool	62 Hazards
3 Sharp	33 For	63 Less
4 You	34 Popular	64 Your
5 Words	35 Mark	65 Keeping
6 Appear	36 Outings	66 You
7 You	37 With	67 Mean
8 Storm	38 Care	68 Likely
9 Pays	39 To	69 Hand
10 Need	40 Pleasant	70 It
11 To	41 Picnics	71 Ask
12 Prepare	42 Take	72 Own
13 Talk	43 Helping	73 Listen
14 Follow	44 People	74 Results
15 Yourself	45 Unless	75 New
16 Don't	46 Who	76 Up
17 For	47 Time	77 With
18 That	48 Forget	78 Lease
19 Better	49 A	79 Love
20 Wonderful	50 Of	80 To
21 Take	51 You	81 On
22 Say	52 Happenings	82 Others
23 Warnings	53 For	83 For
24 Hunch	54 Luck's	84 The
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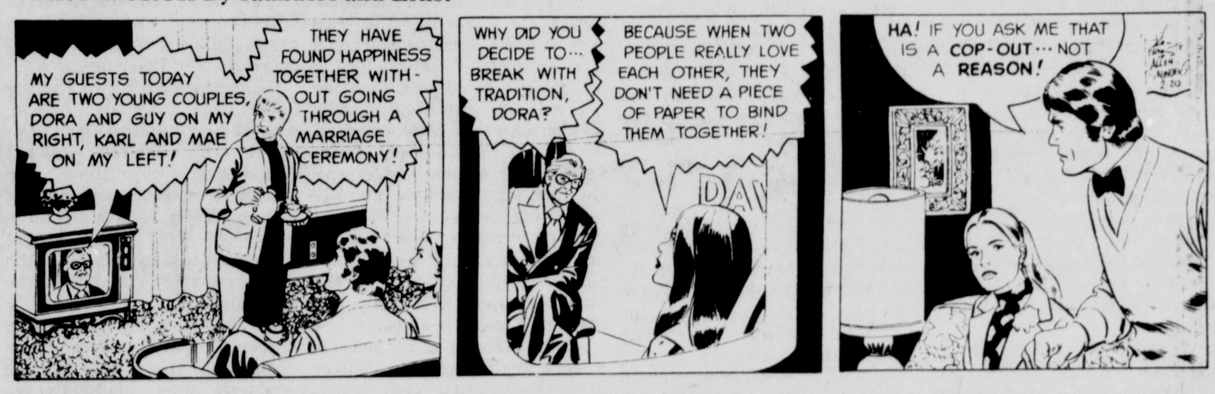
F19

PEANUTS By Schulz

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



.LEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

SeMo native has tough struggle on Broadway

By LARRY REIMINGER

Provided his luck doesn't cahnge, Ward Smith has less than three years to live.

In New York City, that is.

When Smith, a Southeast Missouri native who grew up in the tiny Bootheel town of Risco (and whose mother, Mrs. Mildred Donica, is a long-time resident of Cape Girardeau), decided to vacate his position as a college instructor in Virginia and move to New York he gave himself five years to accomplish the goal of establishing himself on the Broadway stage.

In the ensuing two and a half years Smith's carerr has almost run the gamut. He has manned unemployemtn lines and sung in the chorus of a hit Broadway musical. He has been victim of bitter disappointment and the receipient of tantalizing success. But the big break, the one big break that would catapault him to stardom, has remained elusive.

Discouraging? Of course. Cause for panic? Not in the least. "I'm still sticking to my five-year plan," the currently jobless 33-year-old singer-actor informed during a recnet interview, conducted inthe living room of his unpretentious aprtment near Central Park on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

"I'm just glad I gave myself five years and not two or three," he laughed. "But seriously, I expected a lot of rejection. It's a simple case of dues paying, like a million other actors have had to do." The trick, according to Smith, is to keep all that dues paying from bankrupting you.

"In my own case," he continued, "I figured five years was about right. If I haven't gotten to the point of being able to work steadily and continue to grow as an actor by then, I'll move on to other things. But I'm not ready to throw in the towel yet. No way."

During his stay in New York, Smith ways he has discovered both good news and bad news concerning the big stumbling block for all actors--competition. The good news is that he is just as talented, he feels, as the next guy. The bad news is, there are vast hordes of 'next guys' around.

"Actors Equity (the primary union for stage actors) has over 19,000 members right now," he noted, "with only about 25 per cent of that number working at any given time. So odds can be pretty intimidating."

Smith was quick to add, however, that "provided you are in just the right place at just the right time and are just the right type, miracles have been known to happen."

One such miracle (in fact, the only such miracle) visited upon Smith came shortly after his first anniversary in New York. It provided Ward (the name is a shortened version of Edward, since another Ed Smith was laready listed on the rolls at Actors Equity) with his initial feel of the Broadway stage.

That singel experience, not at all a typical, graphically illustrates the severity of competition for even the most minor of Broadway roles.

The show was a revival of "Pajama Game," a musical comedy starring Barbara McNair, Cab Calloway and Hal Linde, who currently performs on ABC as 'Barney Miller." Smith, no doubt feeling as significant as a solitary grain of sand in the Sahara Desert, was one of more than 1,200 hopefuls interviewed for position in the seven-man, seven-woman chorus. (Actors endearingly term such a mass gathering a "cattle call."

Hoping for the best but bracing for the worst, Smith submitted the required 8x10 glossy along with a resume of previous experience, answered a few general questions and waited for the line every actor dreads to hear, "yhank you very much for coming, but . . . ." Instead, he was asked on the spot to return the following week for an audition.

Eight of the original 1,200 occupied the rehearsal stage that apocalyptic day to sing their songs, and then were pared to 40 and told to return in the afternoon for further testing. Smith was among them, after catching the producer's ear with a flawless rendition of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

Ward Smith

Following lunch (who could eat?), further performing reduced the number to 20. Smith, sweaty palms, upset stomach and all, still remained of the chosen few.

"By this time I was beyond being nervous," he recalled. "I was totally numb. Every guy up there looked like very other guy, so I knew type didn't count any more, just lick.

After cooling heels for yeat nother hour while the women vied for their alloted spots, the men strained their vocal cords on e last time, and finally the lucky seven were announced. Ward's name was the last called.

Smith almost collapsed in shcoked disbelief. 'I felt certain it was all a mistake and they any minute someone would tap my shoulder and say 'Are you nuts? Do you actually think anybody would want you in a Braodway show?

Not until the contracts were signed did I gradually begin to understand what had happened. And I certainly didn't wait long to splurge. That evening, for the first time in months, I took a cab home instead of a bus."

Luckily, he didn't splurge much because, although "Pajama Game" was well received by the critics and public alike, it played only eight weeks on Broadway (following five weeks of rehearsals and six weeks out of town ironing out the rough spots). Lack of funds is usually the culprit when a hit closes prematurely, and this time was no exception.

According to Smith, with three headliners drawing $5,000 a week each (an exorbitant amount even by Broadway standards when trhe production is as lavish as "Pajama Game"), the overhead eventually outstripped revenues and it was a case of "the last one out don't forget the lights."

In a manner typical of his newly chosen profession, Smith had gone from total obscurity to semi-recognition on Brodway and back again in the relatively short span of 19 weeks.

"I guess my lowest moments came when that show closed. While it ran it was like going to a party every night, then suddenly it's all gone and you're seeing those same people next to you in the unemployement line. And you know you've become that most expendable of all commodities, the 'between shows' actor." (It must be noted that an actor is never, never unemployed. He is merely 'between shows.')

But titles are not important, at least no in Smith's case. What is important is the very fact that he living in New York at all and attempting to find success amidst the glamor and tinsel of the theatrical world, considering those days of humble origin in Risco.

Ad a teenager Smith picked cotton alongside his brother Jim (currently an officer in a savings and loan institution in Sikeston) on weekends and during school vacations to boost the family finances and employed his rich baritone in the choir of the local First Baptist Church.

Once out of high school (Risco High, class of '59) and void of plans, Smith eventually migrated to the College of the Ozarks in Northwest Arkansas with the nebulous idea of majoring in prelaw.

That plan was of short duration, however. During the fall semester of his second year, on a lark, he read successfully for the leading role of George Tibbs in the classic, "Our Town", and an actor was born. Quicly abandoning all thought of law school, Smith switched to speech and drama and the stage became his one consuming passion.

He performed in every college production, as well as summer stints in the chorus at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis and Starlight Theatre in Kansas City.

After obtaining a bachelor of science degree brom the College of the Ozarks and a master of arts in drama from the University of Arkansas, Smith taught locally for ayear, then moved to Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia, a small woman's finishing school in the eastern section of the state. He became a speech and debate instructor and used that position as a springboard for his acting talents.

During the next five years he refined his considerable skills in a variety of stock and regional theatrical productions. The list is an impressive one. He was Edwar Rutledge in "1776", Sheldrake in "Promises, Promisis", David Rodingham in "Write Me a Murder", Lancelot in "Camelot", Billy Bigelow in "Carousel" and Cocy in "Roar of the Greasepaint . . ". He was also on stage in such productions as "Reluctant Debutant", Absence of a Cello", "Familiar Stranger" and Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment".

And the critics, viewed in the theatrical world as either harbingers of doom or knights in shining armor, were quick with superlatives in Smith's case.

One obstensible fault finder, after seeing him in "Camelot", was enthralled. "Ward Smith as Lancelot," he wrote, "gives the most stunning performance of the coveted role since Robert Goulet played it on Broadway. His acting is more than sufficient, but his voice, which comes withinn a hair of duplicating Goulet's is what leaves the qudience spellbound." This accolade for a man who has never had a singing lesson in his life.

After five years in Bristol, Smith felt it was now time to take the next logical step on the theatrical ladder to success. "Ever since college I'd had the idea to someday try New York Almost every actor who's made it on Broadway has followed that blueprint.

"You know, learn everything possible at the regional level and then, if you've been successful (and are capable of riding an emotional roller coaster), go for the big time.

"I knew I wouldn't have to bother getting a job outside the business since I'd managed to save $5,000 in Bristol and, all things considered, the time just seemed right for a change of scenery."

That decision trasformed the blue hills and lush valleys of eastern Virginia into the concrete canyons and stainless steel air flows of Manhattan, where the Risco native arrived in the summer of '72.

Two months of turndowns later he landed his first role, inan off-Broadway production of the musical revue, "Antiques". Several more engagements followed, including two off-Broadway productions (where the actors work for the experience only) before "Pajama Game" came along.

Unfortunately, that stint on Broadway proved of little immediate value and was significant only as the first title under the hading Braodway shows in his resuem. Smith's next job did not transpire for five months, when he signed to sing in the summer show at Radio City Music Hall.

In fact, Smith has not worked as an actor since the last curtain of "Pajama Game", his activities being restricted solely to Radio City, where he performed again during the recent holidays as a recent solist (for 12 weeks) in the Christmas extravaganza produced by famed choreographer Peter Gennaro.

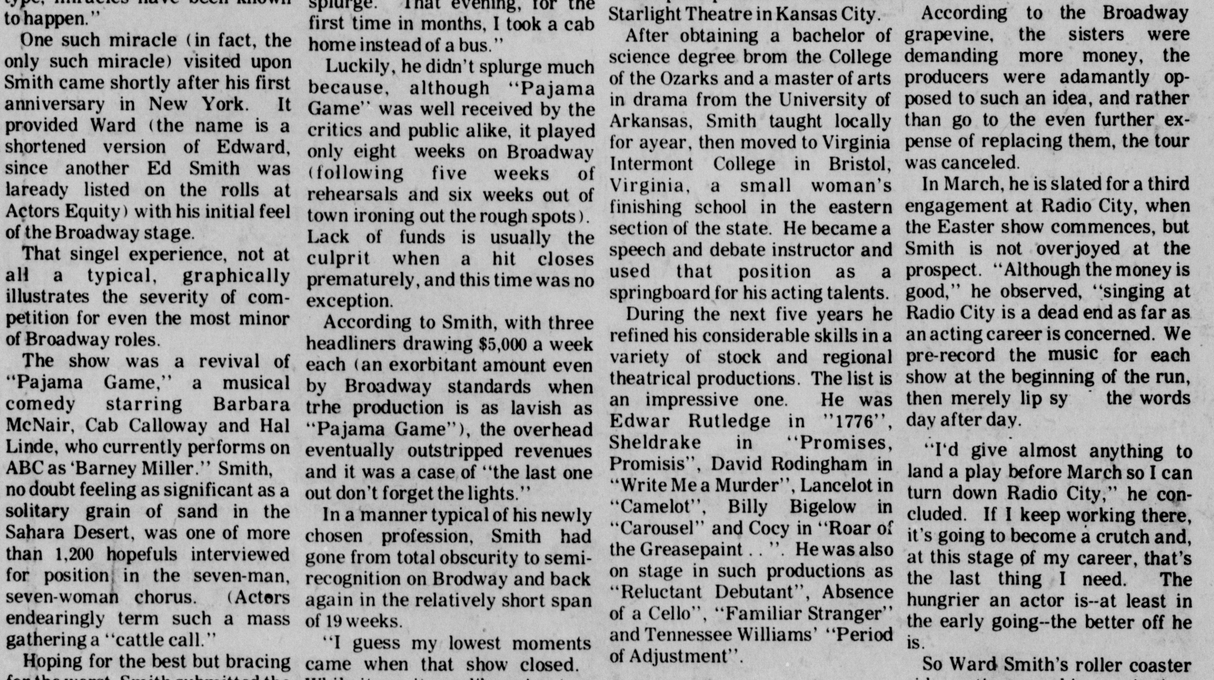
His closest brush with The Big Break came last fall when he wrangled an audition for a supporting role in the national company of "Over Here", the Broadway musical starring the Andrews Sister. Smith and three others still were in the running when plans to take the show on the road were aborted at almost the last minute.

According to the Broadway grapevine, the sisters were demanding more money, the producers were adamantly opposed to such an idea, and rather than go to the even further expense of replacing them, the tour was canceled.

In March, he is slated for a third engagement at Radio City, when the Easter show commences, but Smith is not overjoyed at the prospect. "Although the money is good," he observed, "singing at Radio City is a dead end as far as an acting career is concerned. We pre-record the music for each show at the beginning of the run, then merely lip sy the words day after day.

"I'd give almost anything to land a play before March so I can turn down Radio City," he concluded. If I keep working there, it's going to become a crutch and, at this stage of my career, that's the last thing I need. The hungrier an actor is--at least in the early going--the better off he is.

So Ward Smith's roller coaster ride continues and insecurity is a daily visitor. But still, one cannot help feeling a certain nagging admiration, even envy, for his situtation. How many other one-time actors harbored within them identical dreams of ultimate stardom but were firghtened of the stifling odds and chose instead to travel roads less rocky? Smith is living his dreams and, regardless of the outcome, will be the better for it.



OVER THE SIDE goes a massive load of logs from this $8.2 million self-dumping log carrier on the Powell River in British Columbia. The new carrier, the first of its kind, utilizes a system of ballast tanks and pumps to tilt its log load over the side.

WANT ADS

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert E. Rodgers and Patricia A. Rodgers, his wife, by certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 180, Page 57, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Th East 70 feet of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Five (5) of McPheeters Addition, Benton, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Pomissory Note in said Deed specified and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

February 13, 20, 27, and March6.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

300 306 312 5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Troy L. Ward and Evelyn L. Ward, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 20th day of August, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 166, Page 523, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 13 Block 3 of High School Addition to City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

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February 13, 20, 27, March 6

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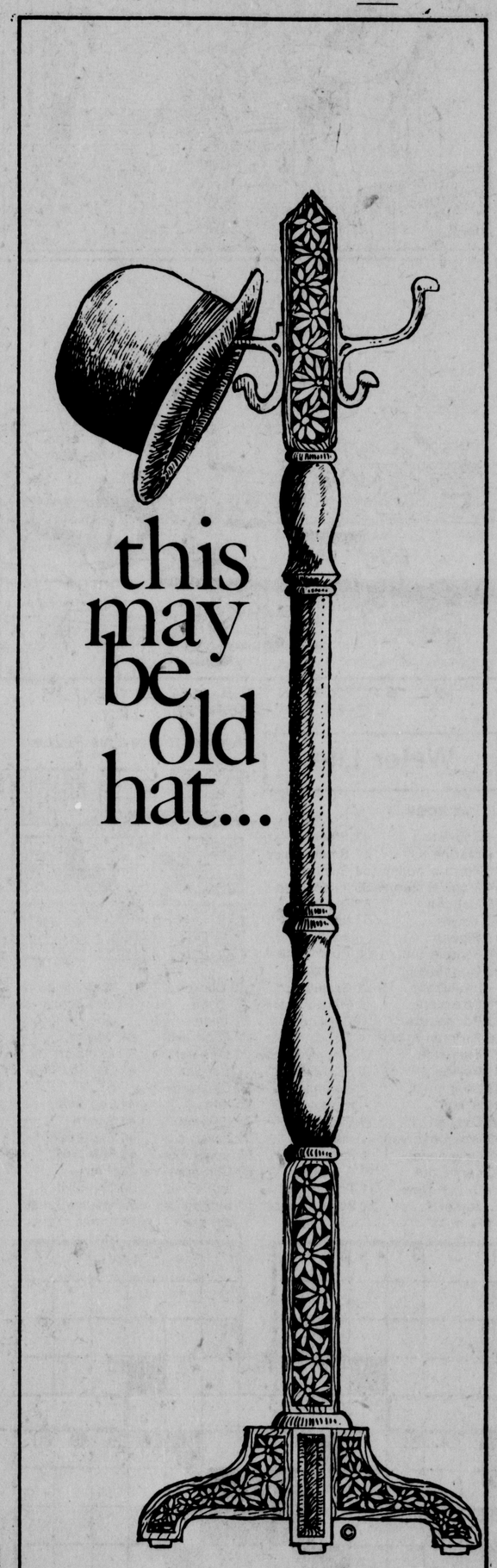

this may be old hat...

We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
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914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

BOARD OF EDUCATIONS
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
MRS. OPAL BONDURANT
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NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
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Portageville, Mo. 63875

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

B. J. Payne AGENCY, INC
REAL ESTATE

40 acres timber land, close to Ozark town, bordering blacktop highway, mail and school bus routes, electric available. Only $6,250.00, less than 10% down, reasonable monthly payments.

80 acres, very close to the above 40 acres, bordering same highway, in heart of good hunting territory. Some cleared, balance timbered. Only $13,750.00, owner will finance on easy terms with 8% interest.

HUNTER'S DREAM - 40 acres located about 2½ miles from Ozark village, about one-fourth mile off country road, accessible by truck or automobile. Four room house, not completely finished, but now being lived in. Ideal for hunting camp. Only $6,750.00 with small down payment and reasonable monthly payments.

Spring watered 80 acres, about 6 miles from this city, borders county road, all cleared, two barns, chicken house, spring never reported dry, new fencing. Only $225.00 per acre with about 10% down.

6 acres with old house in very bad need of repair, located about 6 miles from Doniphan, bordering blacktop highway, water and gas lines. Ideal to subdivide. $5,250.00.

10 acres located just off U.S. Highway 60, near small Ozark town, bordering county road. Only $3,350.00, terms like rent. We have more property joining this 10 acres if more land is desired.

5 acres located about 2½ miles from this city, blacktop highway, mail and school bus routes, rural water line, meter paid, less than 10 minutes to Current river. Ideal for house trailer or to build retirement home. Only $3,250.00, very, very easy terms.

B. J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
DONIPHAN, MO.
PHONE 996-2145, 996-3891, or 996-4337

You do not have to worry about seeing the banks or loan companies to get these properties financed, as we do our own financing.

WESTVIEW ESTATES: This large Colonial brick home features three bedrooms, walk-in closets, double carport, outside storage, extra large living room with wood burning fireplace, wall to wall carpet thru-out the entire house, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, large washer and dryer room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, oven-unit, surface unit, hood, garbage disp. (all G. E.), family area, and patio. See this well decorated home today. Well insulated for low heating & cooling cost.

MINER MO. on Matthews lane, this home features three bedroom, bath, large living room, wall to wall carpet, kitchen and dining area, gas heat, window air cond., large lot, all this for only $14,500.00.

TOWN AND COUNTRY: on Stanford Drive, $27,500 will buy you this home that is well located, has three bedroom, one and one half ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport, outside storage, wall to wall carpet, lots of closets, well landscaped lot, large living room, washer and dryer room with vanity, kitchen and dining area that will please any woman, dishwasher, garbage disp. lots of cabinets, bar, cooking unit, plus many more fine features.

BEST BUY

FULL BRICK: This extra clean home features three bedrooms, bath and one half, large living room, wall to wall carpet, plenty of closets, carport, washer and dryer room, landscaped lot, central air and heat, kitchen and dining area with built-in cabinets. All for only $22,900. Located 1330 McDougal.

A VERY GOOD BUY for only $19,000. This home features large living room, carport, outside storage, all electric heat, three bedrooms, ceramic bath, washer and dryer room, plenty of closets space, large kitchen and dining area with lots of cabinets and built-in appliances. Located at 1505 E. Gladys.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: This very large home has everything you will ever need in a home. It features three large bedrooms, walk-in closets, central air and heat, double carport, outside storage, full brick two full ceramic baths, large living room, kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets and appliances, large family room with wood burning fireplace, patio, and many more fine features. This home is located in the Pharris Ridge Subdivision with large lot ideal for garden.

RENTAL PROPERTY: This fourplex is located at 110 Woodlawn St. and each unit features large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and dining area, seperate entry, large lot, and is priced at only $17,000.

502 COLE ST. in Miner Mo. Loan takeover is easy on this three bedroom, home on a corner lot, with large living room, plenty of closets, bath, kitchen and dining area with built-in appliances and cabinets, garage, central heat, and washer and dryer hookup. Call for more information on this extra good buy. Loan takeover No closing cost.

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SeMo native has tough struggle on Broadway

By LARRY REIMINGER

Provided his luck doesn't cahnge, Ward Smith has less than three years to live.

In New York City, that is.

When Smith, a Southeast Missouri native who grew up in the tiny Bootheel town of Risco (and whose mother, Mrs. Mildred Donica, is a long-time resident of Cape Girardeau), decided to vacate his position as a college instructor in Virginia and move to New York he gave himself five years to accomplish the goal of establishing himself on the Broadway stage.

In the ensuing two and a half years Smith's carerr has almost run the gamut. He has manned unemployemtn lines and sung in the chorus of a hit Broadway musical. He has been victim of bitter disappointment and the recipient of tantalizing success. But the big break, the one big break that would catapault him to stardom, has remained elusive.

Discouraging? Of course. Cause for panic? Not in the least. "I'm still sticking to my five-year plan," the currently jobless 33-year-old singer-actor informed during a recnet interview, conducted inthe living room of his unpretentious aprtment near Central Park on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

"I'm just glad I gave myself five years and not two or three," he laughed. "But seriously, I expected a lot of rejection. It's a simple case of dues paying, like a million other actors have had to do." The trick, according to Smith, is to keep all that dues paying from bankrupting you.

"In my own case," he continued, "I figured five years was about right. If I haven't gotten to the point of being able to work steadily and continue to grow as an actor by then, I'll move on to other things. But I'm not ready to throw in the towel yet. No way."

During his stay in New York, Smith ways he has discovered both good news and bad news concerning the big stumbling block for all actors--competition. The good news is that he is just as talented, he feels, as the next guy. The bad news is, there are vast hordes of 'next guys' around.

"Actors Equity (the primary union for stage actors) has over 19,000 members right now," he noted, "with only about 25 per cent of that number working at any given time. So odds can be pretty intimidating."

Smith was quick to add, however, that "provided you are in just the right place at just the right time and are just the right type, miracles have been known to happen."

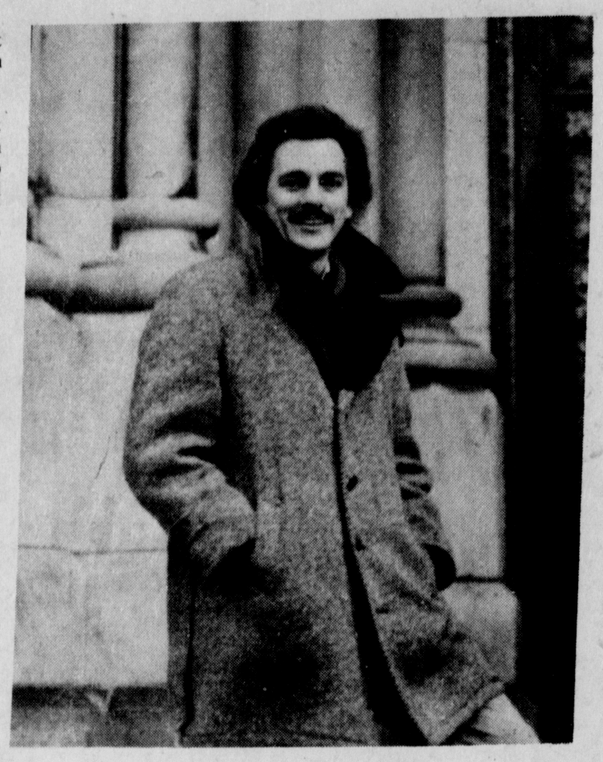
One such miracle (in fact, the only such miracle) visited upon Smith came shortly after his first anniversary in New York. It provided Ward (the name is a shortened version of Edward, since another Ed Smith was laready listed on the rolls at Actors Equity) with his initial feel of the Broadway stage.

That singel experience, not at all a typical, graphically illustrates the severity of competition for even the most minor of Broadway roles.

The show was a revival of "Pajama Game," a musical comedy starring Barbara McNair, Cab Calloway and Hal Linde, who currently performs on ABC as 'Barney Miller." Smith, no doubt feeling as significant as a solitary grain of sand in the Sahara Desert, was one of more than 1,200 hopefuls interviewed for position in the seven-man, seven-woman chorus. (Actors endearingly term such a mass gathering a "cattle call."

Hoping for the best but bracing for the worst, Smith submitted the required 8x10 glossy along with a resume of previous experience, answered a few general questions and waited for the line every actor dreads to hear, "yhank you very much for coming, but . . . ." Instead, he was asked on the spot to return the following week for an audition.

Eight of the original 1,200 occupied the rehearsal stage that apocalyptic day to sing their songs, and then were pared to 40 and told to return in the afternoon for further testing. Smith was among them, after catching the producer's ear with a flawless rendition of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."



Ward Smith

Following lunch (who could eat?), further performing reduced the number to 20. Smith, sweaty palms, upset stomach and all, still remained of the chosen few.

"By this time I was beyond being nervous," he recalled. "I was totally numb. Every guy up there looked like very other guy, so I knew type didn't count any more, just lick.

After cooling heels for yeat nother hour while the women vied for their alloted spots, the men strained their vocal cords on e last time, and finally the lucky seven were announced. Ward's name was the last called.

Smith almost collapsed in shcoked disbelief. 'I felt certain it was all a mistake and they any minute someone would tap my shoulder and say 'Are you nuts? Do you actually think anybody would want you in a Braodway show?

Not until the contracts were signed did I gradually begin to understand what had happened. And I certainly didn't wait long to splurge. That evening, for the first time in months, I took a cab home instead of a bus."

Luckily, he didn't splurge much because, although "Pajama Game" was well received by the critics and public alike, it played only eight weeks on Broadway (following five weeks of rehearsals and six weeks out of town ironing out the rough spots). Lack of funds is usually the culprit when a hit closes prematurely, and this time was no exception.

According to Smith, with three headliners drawing $5,000 a week each (an exorbitant amount even by Broadway standards when trhe production is as lavish as "Pajama Game"), the overhead eventually outstripped revenues and it was a case of "the last one out don't forget the lights."

In a manner typical of his newly chosen profession, Smith had gone from total obscurity to semi-recognition on Brodway and back again in the relatively short span of 19 weeks.

"I guess my lowest moments came when that show closed. While it ran it was like going to a party every night, then suddenly it's all gone and you're seeing those same people next to you in the unemployement line. And you know you've become that most expendable of all commodities, the 'between shows' actor." (It must be noted that an actor is never, never unemployed. He is merely 'between shows.')

But titles are not important, at least no in Smith's case. What is important is the very fact that he living in New York at all and attempting to find success amidst the glamor and tinsel of the theatrical world, considering those days of humble origin in Risco.

Ad a teenager Smith picked cotton alongside his brother Jim (currently an officer in a savings and loan institution in Sikeston) on weekends and during school vacations to boost the family finances and employed his rich baritone in the choir of the local First Baptist Church.

Once out of high school (Risco High, class of '59) and void of plans, Smith eventually migrated to the College of the Ozarks in Northwest Arkansas with the nebulous idea of majoring in prelaw.

That plan was of short duration, however. During the fall semester of his second year, on a lark, he read successfully for the leading role of George Tibbs in the classic, "Our Town", and an actor was born. Quicly abandoning all thought of law school, Smith switched to speech and drama and the stage became his one consuming passion.

He performed in every college production, as well as summer stints in the chorus at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis and Starlight Theatre in Kansas City.

After obtaining a bachelor of science degree brom the College of the Ozarks and a master of arts in drama from the University of Arkansas, Smith taught locally for ayear, then moved to Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia, a small woman's finishing school in the eastern section of the state. He became a speech and debate instructor and used that position as a springboard for his acting talents.

During the next five years he refined his considerable skills in a variety of stock and regional theatrical productions. The list is an impressive one. He was Edwar Rutledge in "1776", Sheldrake in "Promises, Promisis", David Rodingham in "Write Me a Murder", Lancelot in "Camelot", Billy Bigelow in "Carousel" and Cocy in "Roar of the Greasepaint . . ". He was also on stage in such productions as "Reluctant Debutant", Absence of a Cello", "Familiar Stranger" and Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment".

And the critics, viewed in the theatrical world as either harbingers of doom or knights in shining armor, were quick with superlatives in Smith's case.

One obstensible fault finder, after seeing him in "Camelot", was enthralled. "Ward Smith as Lancelot," he wrote, "gives the most stunning performance of the coveted role since Robert Goulet played it on Broadway. His acting is more than sufficient, but his voice, which comes withinn a hair of duplicating Goulet's is what leaves the qudience spellbound." This accolade for a man who has never had a singing lesson in his life.

After five years in Bristol, Smith felt it was now time to take the next logical step on the theatrical ladder to success. "Ever since college I'd had the idea to someday try New York Almost every actor who's made it on Broadway has followed that blueprint.

"You know, learn everything possible at the regional level and then, if you've been successful (and are capable of riding an emotional roller coaster), go for the big time.

"I knew I wouldn't have to bother getting a job outside the business since I'd managed to save $5,000 in Bristol and, all things considered, the time just seemed right for a change of scenery."

That decision trasformed the blue hills and lush valleys of eastern Virginia into the concrete canyons and stainless steel air flows of Manhattan, where the Risco native arrived in the summer of '72.

Two months of turndowns later he landed his first role, inan off-Broadway production of the musical revue, "Antiques". Several more engagements followed, including two off-Broadway productions (where the actors work for the experience only) before "Pajama Game" came along.

Unfortunately, that stint on Broadway proved of little immediate value and was significant only as the first title under the hading Braodway shows in his resuem. Smith's next job did not transpire for five months, when he signed to sing in the summer show at Radio City Music Hall.

In fact, Smith has not worked as an actor since the last curtain of "Pajama Game", his activities being restricted solely to Radio City, where he performed again during the recent holidays as a recent solist (for 12 weeks) in the Christmas extravaganza produced by famed choreographer Peter Gennaro.

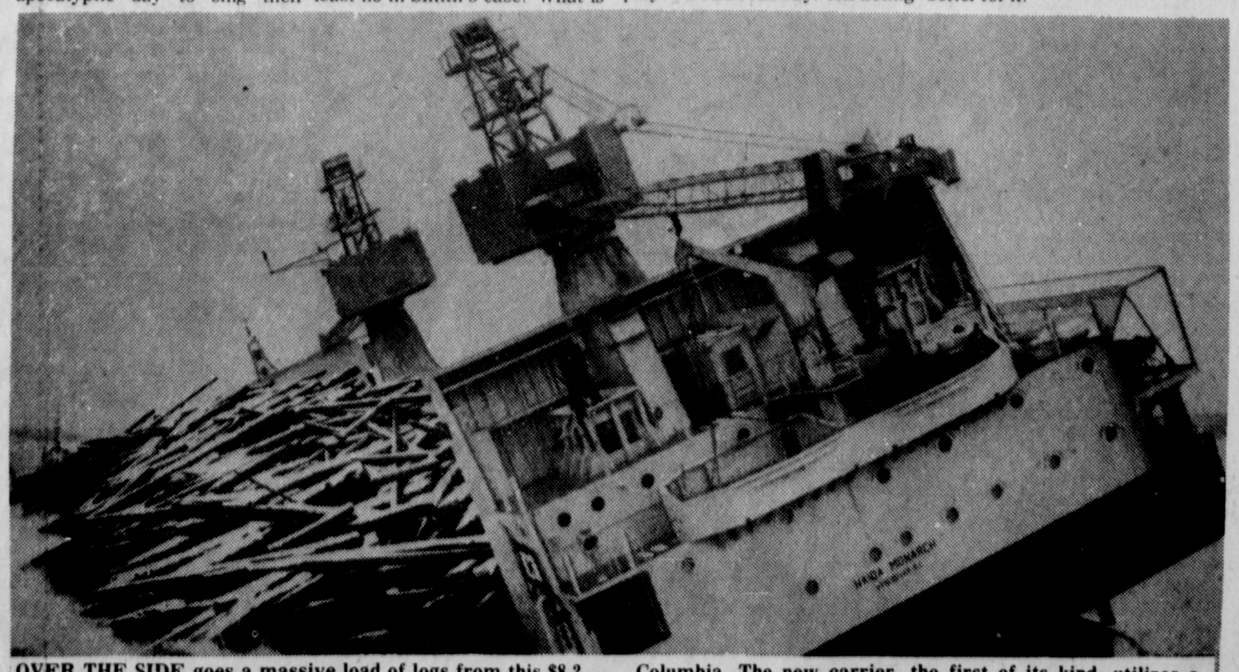
His closest brush with The Big Break came last fall when he wrangled an audition for a supporting role in the national company of "Over Here", the Broadway musical starring the Andrews Sister. Smith and three others still were in the running when plans to take the show on the road were aborted at almost the last minute.

According to the Broadway grapevine, the sisters were demanding more money, the producers were adamantly opposed to such an idea, and rather than go to the even further expense of replacing them, the tour was canceled.

In March, he is slated for a third engagement at Radio City, when the Easter show commences, but Smith is not overjoyed at the prospect. "Although the money is good," he observed, "singing at Radio City is a dead end as far as an acting career is concerned. We pre-record the music for each show at the beginning of the run, then merely lip sy the words day after day.

"I'd give almost anything to land a play before March so I can turn down Radio City," he concluded. If I keep working there, it's going to become a crutch and, at this stage of my career, that's the last thing I need. The hungrier an actor is--at least in the early going--the better off he is.

So Ward Smith's roller coaster ride continues and insecurity is a daily visitor. But still, one cannot help feeling a certain nagging admiration, even envy, for his situtation. How many other one-time actors harbored within them identical dreams of ultimate stardom but were firghtened of the stifling odds and chose instead to travel roads less rocky? Smith is living his dreams and, regardless of the outcome, will be the better for it.



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WANT ADS

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WHEREAS, Robert E. Rodgers and Patricia A. Rodgers, his wife, by certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 180, Page 57, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Th East 70 feet of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Five (5) of McPheeters Addition, Benton, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Pomissory Note in said Deed specified and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

February 13, 20, 27, and Marc h6.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

300 306 312 5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Troy L. Ward and Evelyn L. Ward, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 20th day of August, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 166, Page 523, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 13 Block 3 of High School Addition to City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

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February 13, 20, 27, March 6

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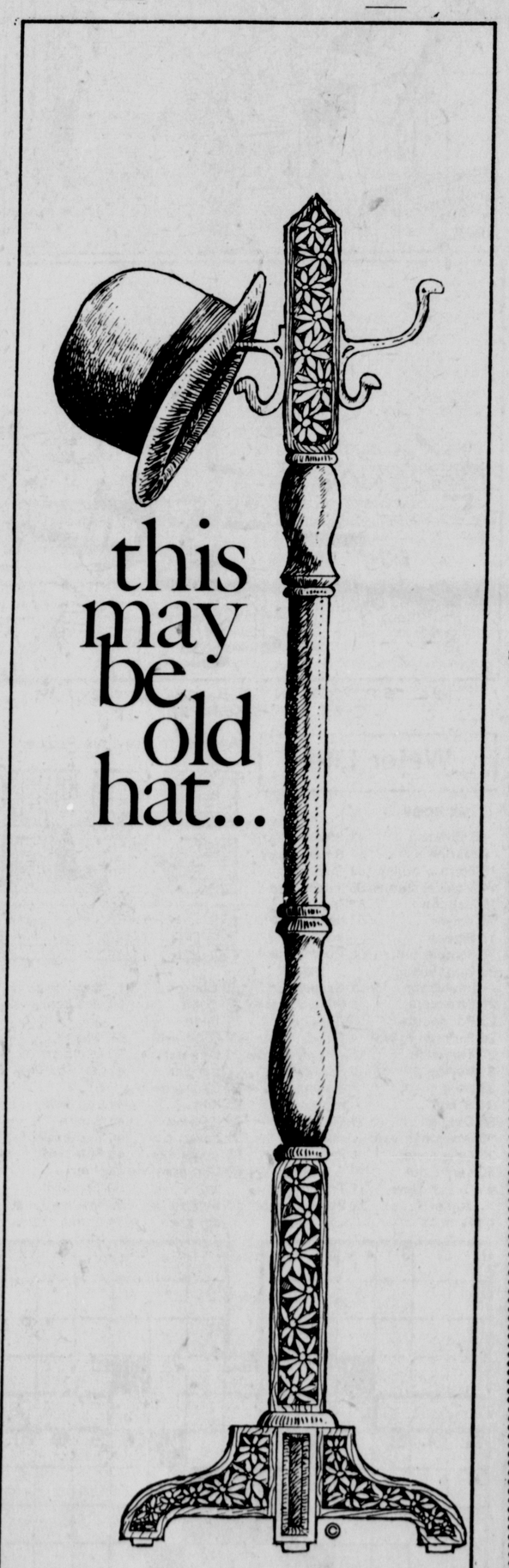

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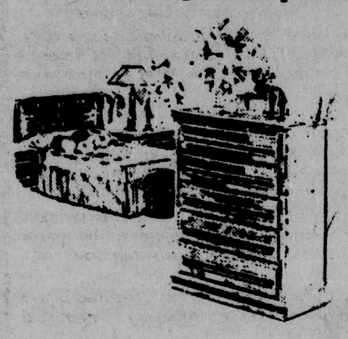

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2. Card of Thanks

The family of W. L. Hagar wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously of their time and sympathy, in particular Brothers Smith and Sliger, the singers, the Amick-Burnett funeral home, and all those who sent food. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated in our time of grief.

Mrs. W. L. Hagar
Mr. and Mrs. Burvy Hagar
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hagar
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patterson

The family of Golda Newton wishes to thank all our wonderful neighbors and friends who were so thoughtful in the time of our sorrow. Those who gave food and sent the many beautiful flowers. We especially thank the singers and pianist. The Rev. Bill Lusby and Rev. A. C. Sullivant and the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home staff who were so nice. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Murrell Newton, Darrel Newton, Wayne Newton, Elma Bryant, Ulah Pitts, Joy Appleton

We would like to thank all the friends and relatives who gave their help while Mr. Iona Cureton was ill and when she passed away. For those who bought flowers, gave money and prepared meals thanks are especially rewarded to them. Also Rev. Roy Long and his daughters who took care of the service. Our whole family gives sincere thanks for both times they helped. Very special thanks from the Cureton Family.

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Complete line of plaques and statuary

BARGAINS
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Hundreds of desks now in stock.
Chairs, storeage cabinets, sofas, Credenses, much more.
This furniture has been used 40 hours per week, and has years of life left.
GRADE A QUALITY
NEW SHIPMENT OF FILES JUST ARRIVED
OFMCO CO.
1209 W. North Street
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SAFES FOR SALE
Office & Home size
Many sizes to choose from.
Immediate delivery.
BUCHANAN SAFE CO.
Phone 471-5588
Sikeston, Mo.

KAREN'S KRAFTS
Discount plaques & statuary
Complete line of suplies
Open Monday through Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
809 Locust
Morehouse, Mo.
Phone
667-5349

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
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1973 Honda 250 Sportsmaster. Call 379-5542 after 4 P.M.
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Honda CL 100 in good condition and low mileage. $350. 379-3740.
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Beltone Hearing Aid, used-call 471-2547 after 6:00 p.m.

For sale Quad stereo component new, $500. 683-4854 after 5 P.M.
2-20-75

One Thomasville Allegro I dining room suite with china cabinet, server, table and four chairs. Antique white with green trim. Call 683-4739.
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Complete restaurant equipment for sale or lease. Call 688-2958.
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For sale Bedroom suite with twin bed, mattress and box springs included. 471-6407.
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Collector's items, Jim Bean bottles. See at 105 Lescher Drive.
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Beauty shop equipment and supplies for one operator shop. Phone 748-5036 New Madrid.
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For sale Couch, chair, vacuum cleaner, cheap. 471-9074.
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Schwinn 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 471-8742.
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Fuel tank 10,000 gal. plate steel with automatic vent valves, and 2 late model filling station electric pumps. All for $1500. or offer. 471-9971.
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13. Real Estate

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WE ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
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305 Tanner Street
Office: 471-5164
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WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

Three bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room, bath, family room, dining room and kitchen has no wax vinyl flooring. Disposal, plenty of cabinets. Floored attic storeage. Utility building. Phone 471-8923.
2-20-75

Fully carpeted, two baths, three bedrooms, gold medallion home. Location has excellent value appreciation. By appointment. 471-7216.
2-2-75

Two lots and house on one lot in Lilbourn for sale. Call 688-2007.
2-26-75

For sale Four acre mini farm reduce 7,000 for sacrifice sale, perfect retirement spot, low taxes. Excellent modern home, barn, well, etc. Sandy loam soil, no poisons used. Assorted fruits and berries, asparagus, etc. Must move to west coast. $19,500. owner R R No. 1, Box 151, Naylor, Mo. 63953. 314-399-2735.
2-22-75

14. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Gardens to plow on Saturday. 471-2536.
3-1-75

Will do babysitting in my home, 5 days a week. $3.00 per child per day. Will serve lunch. Experienced 23 year old mother. 471-8063 after 4.
2-22-75

Wanted to do sewing in my home. Call 471-3637.
2-25-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Hives of honey bees. State price and condition of hives. Write to Merle Allen 311 Holms Street, South Fulton, Tennessee.
2-10-75

Wanted house or building to tear down for lumber. 471-8638.
2-21-75

WANTED: Will buy 30-50 head of bred heifers, or young cows bred or with calves by side. BLACK ONLY. Call 471-1833 days, 471-7722 nights.
2-22-75

18. Help Wanted

AVON
RETIRED WOMEN ARE SOME OF OUR BEST REPRESENTATIVES because they like meeting people, having fun and earning money. You can begin a part-time business too by selling Avon near your home. I'd like to talk to you about it. Please write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Salesman Wanted: Immediate opening for debit agent in Sikeston. Must be 21, no experience necessary. Training program, $150. to $200 guarantee plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Send reply to P.O. Box 381, Sikeston.
2-22-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home, have experience and references. 471-1054.
2-21-75

Would like to babysit in my home. Phone 471-3629.
2-20-75

Babysitting wanted after school and evenings. References. 471-8767.
2-22-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost 75 to 80 pound solid black Labrador Retriever with ear tatoo. Answers to name of Mike. Lost in Charleston. Call 649-2311 or 649-5348.
2-21-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.
TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Experienced carpet installation $1.25 per square yard. Within city limits. phone 471-8312.
2-25-75

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, pattterns and weaves
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Pure corn fed beef delivered to processor. Danny Dumey Farms 262-3608.
3-12-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. Dachsund adult. Call 243-4817.

AKC Doberman pups, Champion bloodlines, good for Guard, Pet and Show. 314-334-4312.
2-22-75

Registered Norwegian Elk Hound, one year old. 649-2970.
2-21-75

Rabbit beagles. $25.00. W. T. Bell, 509 Wilson.
2-21-75

A.K.C. German Shepard puppies. Call 683-4989.
2-25-75

One registered male dachshund $40.00. Call 471-5264.
2-21-75

27. Feed & Seed

For sale 800 bushel certified Forest soybeans. Call 357-4607 or 357-4531.
2-22-75

For sale Straw 1.00 bale, fescue hay 1.25 bale. 471-3169, 471-7419.
2-24-75

Second year Mack seed beans. Nematode resistant. Race 1 and 3. Phone 649-3714.
3-20-75

Good hay $1.50 bale. 100 bale lots only. Call 471-1833 days 471-7722 nights.
2-22-75

28. New & Used Cars

1970 Bonneville four door extra clean, priced cheap. 262-3608.
3-12-75

For Sale - 67 Cougar, air, power steering, automatic, call 471-5926 or see at 206 Edwards

For sale 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck with service compartments on the back. 1958 Chevrolet Boom truck with bed winch and cable. Call 471-1552 or night 471-5012.
2-20-75

1972 Chevrolet El Camino, power steering, air conditioning. 350 engine, four speed transmission. E. T. sloted mags on front and rear. $1875.00. Call 472-0874.
2-21-75

For sale or trade 1972 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder stick. Call after 5 471-5747.
2-22-75

For sale 73 Toyota 28,000 miles. Flat bed, excellent condition. 471-1985 after 5.
2-24-75

1966 Chevrolet pickup 327 engine, automatic, tape player, 8" wheels, new tires. Can be seen across road from East Prairie radio station. 649-2970.
2-21-75

1971 Dodge Demon, 340, four speed. Call 262-3907.
2-21-75

74 Montego MX Broughman, fully loaded. Equity or trade. Take up payment. Call 471-8847.
2-21-75

For sale 74 Gremlin, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Pay equity, take up payments. Call 649-5391 after 5 P.M.
2-25-75

1970 Volkswagen, price $775. Call 667-5931.
2-22-75

1968 Buick, 1963 Ford station wagon. Call 471-1048.
2-22-75

63 IHC CO-1600 truck with V-304 engine, 20 ft. steel implement bed, Hyd. hoist, winch and 4 ft. tailgate. Extra V-345 engine plus 60 IHC B-160 truck. All for $2600 or best offer. 471-9971.
TF

64 T-Bird, new tires. Needs just a little work to be a collectors items. $600. or ofer. 471-9971.
TF

For sale 1968 Plymouth station wagon. Clean, air conditioned, power steering. 471-5578.
2-22-75

30. Farm Supplies

Late model IH International 16 ft. 500 s. disc. extra clean. 262-3608.
3-12-75

For sale 1974 6 X 20 Gooseneck stock trailer. Call 379-3315 or 379-3962.
2-22-75

For sale 1969 Ford tractor 2000 series. 471-5818.
2-24-75

For sale 801 Ford tractor in good condition. Call days 396-5625 or 688-2764.
2-24-75

34. Mobile Homes

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

1972 12X60 2 bedroom bath and ½. Red and black shag carpet throughout, Central heat and air. Take over Payments NO EQUITY 638-3017.

12' x 66' unfurnished Rocket Mobile home, with lot furnished. 1½ miles south of matthews. Call 471-6896.
2-20-75

Must sell, owner leaving the state. 1973 12' X 65' mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, washer & dryer. Take over payments, no equity. Extra nice. Phone 471-5363.
TF

For sale 1971 mobile home 12 X 60, two bedroom, fully carpeted. Good condition, reasonable. Price $3,900. 545-3885.
2-21-75

Winston mobile home 12 X 65. Like new. Washer dryer. Central air, fully carpeted. See at 306 N. Center, East Prairie after 5 P.M.
2-24-75

12 X 65 two bedroom mobile home, like new. All electric, two baths, Washer and dryer, located in town. Will allow 6 months free ground rent to purchaser. For more information call 471-5810, 471-1930, 471-4021.

SPECIAL
Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
For complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636.
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES,
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

Propst Mobile Homes, Inc.
QUALITY-SERVICE
HONESTY
Come in and See Our
Selection of Fine New Homes
Such Brands As
Schult-Town & Country
Rocket-Magnolia-Fuqua
Biltmore-Bendix and many more.
We Also have several new doublewides in stock
PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
1313 E. Malone (Across from Homestead)
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 8-7 Monday through Friday
8-6 Saturday - 1-6 Sunday
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED
LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS

THE GARNER LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.

INVITES YOU TO SEE ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING SUBDIVISION OF BETTER HOMES IN THE SIKESTON AREA.
WESTVIEW ESTATES
TWENTY FIVE CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION. RESTRICTED MINIMUMS.
CHECK OUR PROGRESS IN THE PROGRESS EDITION PAGE NO. 16.

FOR IINFORMATION CALL 471-8175, 471-0687 OR 471-4927.

Fire Your Landlord

1975 PENTHOUSE, OR VIKING DOUBLE WIDE 24 FT.

House type door	200 Amp Service
House type windows	2 X 4 Walls
Storm windows	16" Centers,
Fully Carpeted	3 large Bedrooms
Total Electric or Gas	1½ Bath
Metal Bed Frames	Patio Door in Kitchen
Padded Head Boards	Double door frost free Refrigerator
Copper Wiring	Fully Furnished

WE HAVE 12 DOUBLE WIDES AND MODULARS IN STOCK.

Your in Good Hands with a Galemore Home. We service what we sell with four factory trained service men.

WE BUY IN VOLUME TO BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

--15 YEARS FINANCING--FHA OR CONVENTIONAL

Galemore Instant Housing

CHARLESTON, MO.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 22
10 A.M.
Rain or Shine

Location Alfords Discount Furniture Building Highway 45 East, South Fulton, Tenn. Approximately 3 miles south of Fulton, Ky. on Highway 45. Large selection of oak and walnut marble top antique furniture. This is one of the largest selections of antiques to be sold in an auction in this area. Col. Ray Alford South Fulton, Tenn. licensed and bonded No. 549. Phone 901-479-3029.

IF YOU'RE JUST SATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB, BUT NOT EXCITED ABOUT IT, YOU OUGHT TO THINK ABOUT A CHANGE.

Invest only in yourself. We're 72 years old and still having "growing pains!"

The Vernon Company is a highly respected, publicly held, nationwide company, experiencing rapid growth. We're looking for successful salesmen who desire an above-average income.

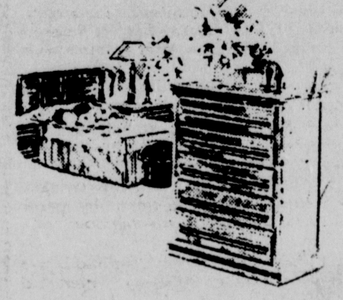
Our good men earn $15,000 to $45,000 a year selling proven sales promotional plans to businessmen.

In-the-field training program.
Excellent management opportunity.
Total benefits - including retirement.
In business since 1902 - AAA1 rated.

Don't wait. . . start growing with us now by calling. . . Mr. Hap Harris, Sales Relations Manager, at the Vernon Company in Newton, Iowa. Call collect at 515 792-2880.

Specials

Factory Sample Bedrooms



- modern
- traditional
- colonial

4-pc. Sets $219

(7) Handsome bedroom groupings. Quality design AND DURABLE CONSTRUCTION. A style for any home. all 4 pcs. - bed, chest, dresser and mirror. SAVE NOW!

United Freight Sale

2126 Broadway Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

WANT ADS

2. Card of Thanks

The family of W. L. Hagar wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously of their time and sympathy, in particular Brothers Smith and Sliger, the singers, the Amick-Burnett funeral home, and all those who sent food. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated in our time of grief.
Mrs. W. L. Hagar
Mr. and Mrs. Burvy Hagar
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hagar
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patterson

The family of Golda Newton wishes to thank all our wonderful neighbors and friends who were so thoughtful in the time of our sorrow. Those who gave food and sent the many beautiful flowers. We especially thank the singers and pianist. The Rev. Bill Lusby and Rev. A. C. Sullivant and the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home staff who were so nice. May God bless each and everyone of you.
Murrell Newton, Darrel Newton, Wayne Newton, Elma Bryant, Ulah Pitts, Joy Appleton

We would like to thank all the friends and relatives who gave their help while Mr. Iona Cureton was ill and when she passed away. For those who bought flowers, gave money and prepared meals thanks are especially rewarded to them. Also Rev. Roy Long and his daughters who took care of the service. Our whole family gives sincere thanks for both times they helped. Very special thanks from the Cureton Family.

4. Notices

Free parking for mobile home in return for watching property. Elderly couple preferred. Lot located in La Forge. If interested please call 748-2894.
2-21-75

5. Personals

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Osco Drug.
2-24-75

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, modern private entrance, air. 471-0079.
2-22-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

For rent-Furnished apartment, two bedroom duplex, $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

One - 3 room apartment $90. Two room, $80 per month including utilities. Call 471-6533.
TF

For rent-Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

One bedroom duplex ac and e heat. Adults only. Partial utilities paid. Fully carpeted. 471-8622.
TF

Three room duplex, 705 Sikes. 471-8824.
TF

For Rent Two room apartment, partially furnished. Call 471-1219.
2-22-75

Apartments for rent one bedroom $150.00, two bedroom $175.00. Central air and heat, shag carpet and drapes furnished, complete General Electric kitchen.

Virginia Pines Apartments
471-7800 from 9 to 3
471-4923 night
471-4905

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

Three bedroom house for rent in Lilbourn. 471-7831.
2-26-75

House for rent, Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3737.
2-22-75

Three bedroom house for rent. 612 Blanton Street. 471-6507.
2-22-75

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942.
TF

Mulligan Stew Day

Fri. Feb. 21
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Activity Center
So. Kingshighway
$1.00 for Stew
And Drink
Dessert 25¢ extra

Sponsored by
Sikeston
Optimist Club

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent
208 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1487

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

Modern two bedroom trailer for rent. Call 471-1254.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A Musical Instru.

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841

Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Spinet piano, excellent condition. 675-3501.
2-24-75

12. Misc. For Sale

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Heated Garage Sale
Used furniture, clothing, lots of goodies. Highway 62 East, next door to Hodaka Shop in Miner.
Fri. & Sat.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FISHERMEN
See the new line of Yazoo John boats, formerly known as the Genie Boat. Also Moody Boat Trailers.
Corlew's Boat Sales
312 North Carrol
Morehouse, Mo.

JUST ARRIVED
Goodyear Factory Blemished Steel Radials-40,000 mile Guarantee
$49.90 plus F.E. Tax
GR 78x15-Many other Sizes
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1988

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

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USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Hundreds of desks now in stock. Chairs, storeage cabinets, sofas, Credenses, much more.
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WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

Three bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room, bath, family room, dining room and kitchen has no wax vinyl flooring. Disposal, plenty of cabinets. Floored attic storeage. Utility building. Phone 471-8923.
2-20-75

Fully carpeted, two baths, three bedrooms, gold medallion home. Location has excellent value appreciation. By appointment. 471-7216.
2-2-75

Two lots and house on one lot in Lilbourn for sale. Call 688-2007.
2-26-75

For sale Four acre mini farm reduce 7,000 for sacrifice sale, perfect retirement spot, low taxes. Excellent modern home, barn, well, etc. Sandy loam soil, no poisons used. Assorted fruits and berries, asparagus, etc. Must move to west coast. $19,500. owner R R No. 1, Box 151, Naylor, Mo. 63953. 314-399-2735.
2-22-75

14. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Gardens to plow on Saturday. 471-2536.
3-1-75

Will do babysitting in my home, 5 days a week. $3.00 per child per day. Will serve lunch. Experienced 23 year old mother. 471-8063 after 4.
2-22-75

Wanted to do sewing in my home. Call 471-3637.
2-25-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Hives of honey bees. State price and condition of hives. Write to Merle Allen 311 Holms Street, South Fulton, Tennessee.
2-10-75

Wanted house or building to tear down for lumber. 471-8638.
2-21-75

WANTED: Will buy 30-50 head of bred heifers, or young cows bred or with calves by side. BLACK ONLY. Call 471-1833 days, 471-7722 nights.
2-22-75

18. Help Wanted

AVON
RETIRED WOMEN ARE SOME OF OUR BEST REPRESENTATIVES because they like meeting people, having fun and earning money. You can begin a part-time business too by selling Avon near your home. I'd like to talk to you about it. Please write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Salesman Wanted: Immediate opening for debit agent in Sikeston. Must be 21, no experience necessary. Training program, $150. to $200 guarantee plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Send reply to P.O. Box 381, Sikeston.
2-22-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home, have experience and references. 471-1054.
2-21-75

Would like to babysit in my home. Phone 471-3629.
2-20-75

Babysitting wanted after school and evenings. References. 471-8767.
2-22-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost 75 to 80 pound solid black Labrador Retriever with ear tatoo. Answers to name of Mike. Lost in Charleston. Call 649-2311 or 649-5348.
2-21-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.
TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Experienced carpet installation $1.25 per square yard. Within city limits. phone 471-8312.
2-25-75

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Local and Long Distance Moving
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DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, pattterns and weaves
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Pure corn fed beef delivered to processor. Danny Dumey Farms 262-3608.
3-12-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. Dachsund adult. Call 243-4817.

AKC Doberman pups, Champion bloodlines, good for Guard, Pet and Show. 314-334-4312.
2-22-75

Registered Norwegian Elk Hound, one year old. 649-2970.
2-21-75

Rabbit beagles. $25.00. W. T. Bell, 509 Wilson.
2-21-75

A.K.C. German Shepard puppies. Call 683-4989.
2-25-75

One registered male dachshund $40.00. Call 471-5264.
2-21-75

27. Feed & Seed

For sale 800 bushel certified Forest soybeans. Call 357-4607 or 357-4531.
2-22-75

For sale Straw 1.00 bale, fescue hay 1.25 bale. 471-3169, 471-7419.
2-24-75

Second year Mack seed beans. Nematode resistant. Race 1 and 3. Phone 649-3714.
3-20-75

Good hay $1.50 bale. 100 bale lots only. Call 471-1833 days 471-7722 nights.
2-22-75

28. New & Used Cars

1970 Bonneville four door extra clean, priced cheap. 262-3608.
3-12-75

For Sale - 67 Cougar, air, power steering, automatic, call 471-5926 or see at 206 Edwards

For sale 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck with service compartments on the back. 1958 Chevrolet Boom truck with bed winch and cable. Call 471-1552 or night 471-5012.
2-20-75

1972 Chevrolet El Camino, power steering, air conditioning. 350 engine, four speed transmission. E. T. sloted mags on front and rear. $1875.00. Call 472-0874.
2-21-75

For sale or trade 1972 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder stick. Call after 5 471-5747.
2-22-75

For sale 73 Toyota 28,000 miles. Flat bed, excellent condition. 471-1985 after 5.
2-24-75

1966 Chevrolet pickup 327 engine, automatic, tape player, 8" wheels, new tires. Can be seen across road from East Prairie radio station. 649-2970.
2-21-75

1971 Dodge Demon, 340, four speed. Call 262-3907.
2-21-75

74 Montego MX Broughman, fully loaded. Equity or trade. Take up payment. Call 471-8847.
2-21-75

For sale 74 Gremlin, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Pay equity, take up payments. Call 649-5391 after 5 P.M.
2-25-75

1970 Volkswagen, price $775. Call 667-5931.
2-22-75

1968 Buick, 1963 Ford station wagon. Call 471-1048.
2-22-75

63 IHC CO-1600 truck with V-304 engine, 20 ft. steel implement bed, Hyd. hoist, winch and 4 ft. tailgate. Extra V-345 engine plus 60 IHC B-160 truck. All for $2600 or best offer. 471-9971.
TF

64 T-Bird, new tires. Needs just a little work to be a collectors items. $600. or ofer. 471-9971.
TF

For sale 1968 Plymouth station wagon. Clean, air conditioned, power steering. 471-5578.
2-22-75

30. Farm Supplies

Late model IH International 16 ft. 500 s. disc. extra clean. 262-3608.
3-12-75

For sale 1974 6 X 20 Gooseneck stock trailer. Call 379-3315 or 379-3962.
2-22-75

For sale 1969 Ford tractor 2000 series. 471-5818.
2-24-75

For sale 801 Ford tractor in good condition. Call days 396-5625 or 688-2764.
2-24-75

34. Mobile Homes

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

1972 12X60 2 bedroom bath and ½, Red and black shag carpet throughout, Central heat and air, Take over Payments NO EQUITY 638-3017.

12' x 66' unfurnished Rocket Mobile home, with lot furnished. 1½ miles south of matthews. Call 471-6896.
2-20-75

Must sell, owner leaving the state. 1973 12' X 65' mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, washer & dryer. Take over payments, no equity. Extra nice. Phone 471-5363.
TF

For sale 1971 mobile home 12 X 60, two bedroom, fully carpeted. Good condition, reasonable. Price $3,900. 545-3885.
2-21-75

Winston mobile home 12 X 65. Like new. Washer- dryer. Central air, fully carpeted. See at 306 N. Center, East Prairie after 5 P.M.
2-24-75

12 X 65 two bedroom mobile home, like new. All electric, two baths. Washer and dryer, located in town. Will allow 6 months free ground rent to purchaser. For more information call 471-5810, 471-1930, 471-4021.

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Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
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WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS

THE GARNER LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.

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House type door	200 Amp Service
House type windows	2 X 4 Walls
Storm windows	16" Centers,
Fully Carpeted	3 large Bedrooms
Total Electric or Gas	1½ Bath
Metal Bed Frames	Patio Door in Kitchen
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Retired employes install officers

DEXTER--Bootheel Chapter 1275 of National Association of Retired Employes installed 1975 officers at a Feb. 12 meeting in Dexter Housing Authority recreation room.

Officers installed were Gilbert Hopper, of Sikeston, president; Mrs. Glenn Fulkerson of Dexter, vice president; and Mrs. P.M. Malcolm of Sikeston, treasurer.

The group will meet for a noon luncheon May 12 at the Heritage House in Sikeston. Prospective members may attend.

Behind the scenes

Making of a cabinet member

WASHINGTON--It was during the Thanksgiving weekend 1972 that I met President Nixon in a New York theater. We had a "confidential" talk shared only with a human wall of Secret Service men. Since the conversation, which lasted the intermission, isn't on tape, I must put it on the record, for it does have significance in this economic crisis of 1975.

I had asked Dick Nixon whom he would appoint as Secretary of Labor. He retorted by asking how labor chief George Meany, who had just fallen ill, was doing. I grinned and replied, "He'll recover, never you worry." Then he said quietly he'd name New York Building and Construction Trades Council leader Peter Brennan. I told him Meany never would accept that. And that it would hurt Pete. And therefore there would be domestic war when the nation just couldn't afford the feud. Name a professor, I urged.

Nixon knew what I meant. That's why he ignored what I said.

He knew that Breenan had no clout, had no public relations aptitude (witness his carrying a pistol later) and would isolate himself and take orders from the President, Chuck Colson in particular, and the White House in general.

That's what Nixon wanted--a man with no power base. This would give the White House full control of one of the most powerful forces in the federal government. Actually, I believe, if we think in terms of economics and not in the image of guns and law and order, the Labor Department is the nation's most powerful agency.

Through its scores of divisions and bureaus the department can make or break, if it tries, most any union or corporation. It can inspect a company to death. It can investigate a union and put any leadership out of office or at least hurl it into a fight for its life.

Then came the deluge which swept Colson into prison and Nixon out to San Clemente. President Ford would not tolerate any of the errand boy leadership which controlled the powerful and gargantuan Labor Department (though in fairness it must be reported that Under Secretary Dick Schubert and some assistant secretaries were men of excellent mind and administrative skills).

Now comes the future.

During th 1973-74 period, labor's chief of chiefs George Meany had had difficulty getting full economic input into the national policy decisions. As leader of 13.5 million members, the world's largest labor federation, Meany couldn't tolerate this. He doesn't go in for collective bargaining. He doesn't lead strikes. The national union affiliates are autonomous. They can tell Meany to jump into the 19th hole. Some of them have.

Meany's role is to represent the federation in the White House--on national matters, minimum wages, national health, unemployment insurance, energy and tax problems.

That's what the AFL-CIO is all about. That's why Meany declared war on Brennan. To get at Nixon, too. That's why he clobbered Nixon to the point of accusing the ex-President of irrationality.

Under Brennan, whom Meany called an errand boy, and under former Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson, whom Meany called a janitor, the AFL-CIO just wasn't getting direct input in domestic national policies. The Labor Department had no voice, no strength.

And the public should know that this was on issues which affect virtually all the hours of their working, shopping and professional lives.

Thus it was inevitable that Pete would have to go if Jerry Ford wanted effective cooperation from the labor movement. The President offered it to the nation's most skillful, erudite, progmatic, knowledgeable (albeit short-tempered) labor relations expert of them all--60-year-old Harvard Prof. John Dunlop, Ph. D., Phi Beta Kappa, author of nine books, etc.

At first Dunlop didn't want it. It would cut his income by two thirds. His family didn't want to move from Belmont, Mass. And he didn't want to be an errand boy.

So he and Jerry Ford had several long talks. Yes, the President said John could have input, in force, at the top. Yes, the Labor Department would be a strong economic vehicle. Yes, the President knew that John is as "independent as hell." Yes, John would become a member of the all-powerful executive committee of the Economic Policy Board.

The executive group meets almost daily at 8:30 a.m. It does make national economic policy. And through Dunlop labor will have its input. Meany and the Teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons and auto's Leonard Woodcock (even the miner Arnold Miller) would have a direct voice. None of which would keep them from phoning the President directly. But they know they'll be represented each morning where vast national economic decisions will be made.

Thus the economic shape of things to come will be sculpted by a group headed by Treasury Secretary Bill Simon; coordinated by Mr. Ford's personal "voice," Bill Seidman (now growing closer and closer to labor); and advised by Jim Lynn, new head of Office of Management and Budget.

In effect, major policy will be made by them--with the technical input coming from John Dunlop for labor, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

So you see, Meany may be crusty and caustic and of a Bronx accent--but the sense of political strategy is that of a Metternich, Machiavelli and Golda Meir. Now watch for his input into national and global economic policy decisions. He and John will work them out together. And they'll be heard through the land. All Rights Reserved.

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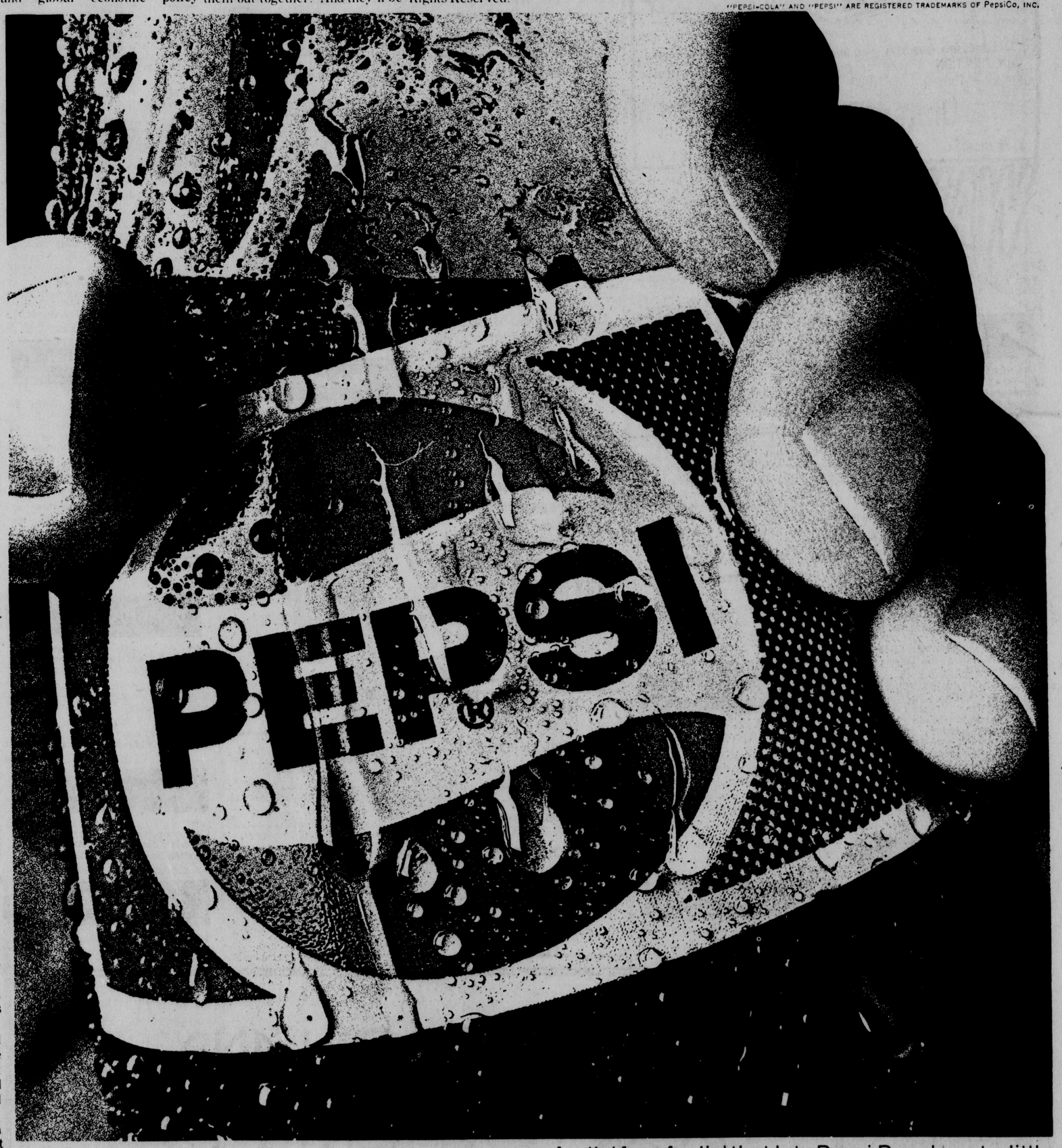

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PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. MALDEN, MO. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., PURCHASE, N.Y.

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Making of a cabinet member

WASHINGTON--It was during the Thanksgiving weekend 1972 that I met President Nixon in a New York theater. We had a "confidential" talk shared only with a human wall of Secret Service men. Since the conversation, which lasted the intermission, isn't on tape, I must put it on the record, for it does have significance in this economic crisis of 1975.

I had asked Dick Nixon whom he would appoint as Secretary of Labor. He retorted by asking how labor chief George Meany, who had just fallen ill, was doing. I grinned and replied, "He'll recover, never you worry." Then he said quietly he'd name New York Building and Construction Trades Council leader Peter Brennan. I told him Meany never would accept that. And that it would hurt Pete. And therefore there would be domestic war when the nation just couldn't afford the feud. Name a professor, I urged.

Nixon knew what I meant. That's why he ignored what I said.

He knew that Breenan had no clout, had no public relations aptitude (witness his carrying a pistol later) and would isolate himself and take orders from the President, Chuck Colson in particular, and the White House in general.

That's what Nixon wanted--a man with no power base. This would give the White House full control of one of the most powerful forces in the federal government. Actually, I believe, if we think in terms of economics and not in the image of guns and law and order, the Labor Department is the nation's most powerful agency.

Through its scores of divisions and bureaus the department can make or break, if it tries, most any union or corporation. It can inspect a company to death. It can investigate a union and put any leadership out of office or at least hurl it into a fight for its life.

Then came the deluge which swept Colson into prison and Nixon out to San Clemente. President Ford would not tolerate any of the errand boy leadership which controlled the powerful and gargantuan Labor Department (though in fairness it must be reported that Under Secretary Dick Schubert and some assistant secretaries were men of excellent mind and administrative skills).

Now comes the future.

During th 1973-74 period, labor's chief of chiefs George Meany had had difficulty getting full economic input into the national policy decisions. As leader of 13.5 million members, the world's largest labor federation, Meany couldn't tolerate this. He doesn't go in for collective bargaining. He doesn't lead strikes. The national union affiliates are autonomous. They can tell Meany to jump into the 19th hole. Some of them have.

Meany's role is to represent the federation in the White House--on national matters, minimum wages, national health, unemployment insurance, energy and tax problems.

That's what the AFL-CIO is all about. That's why Meany declared war on Brennan. To get at Nixon, too. That's why he clobbered Nixon to the point of accusing the ex-President of irrationality.

Under Brennan, whom Meany called an errand boy, and under former Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson, whom Meany called a janitor, the AFL-CIO just wasn't getting direct input in domestic national policies. The Labor Department had no voice, no strength.

And the public should know that this was on issues which affect virtually all the hours of their working, shopping and professional lives.

Thus it was inevitable that Pete would have to go if Jerry Ford wanted effective cooperation from the labor movement. The President offered it to the nation's most skillful, erudite, progmatic, knowledgeable (albeit short-tempered) labor relations expert of them all--60-year-old Harvard Prof. John Dunlop, Ph. D., Phi Beta Kappa, author of nine books, etc.

At first Dunlop didn't want it. It would cut his income by two thirds. His family didn't want to move from Belmont, Mass. And he didn't want to be an errand boy.

So he and Jerry Ford had several long talks. Yes, the President said John could have input, in force, at the top. Yes, the Labor Department would be a strong economic vehicle. Yes, the President knew that John is as "independent as hell." Yes, John would become a member of the all-powerful executive committee of the Economic Policy Board.

The executive group meets almost daily at 8:30 a.m. It does make national economic policy. And through Dunlop labor will have its input. Meany and the Teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons and auto's Leonard Woodcock (even the miner Arnold Miller) would have a direct voice. None of which would keep them from phoning the President directly. But they know they'll be represented each morning where vast national economic decisions will be made.

Thus the economic shape of things to come will be sculpted by a group headed by Treasury Secretary Bill Simon; coordinated by Mr. Ford's personal "voice," Bill Seidman (now growing closer and closer to labor); and advised by Jim Lynn, new head of Office of Management and Budget.

In effect, major policy will be made by them--with the technical input coming from John Dunlop for labor, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

So you see, Meany may be crusty and caustic and of a Bronx accent--but the sense of political strategy is that of a Metternich, Machiavelli and Golda Meir. Now watch for his input into national and global economic policy decisions. He and John will work them out together. And they'll be heard through the land. All Rights Reserved.

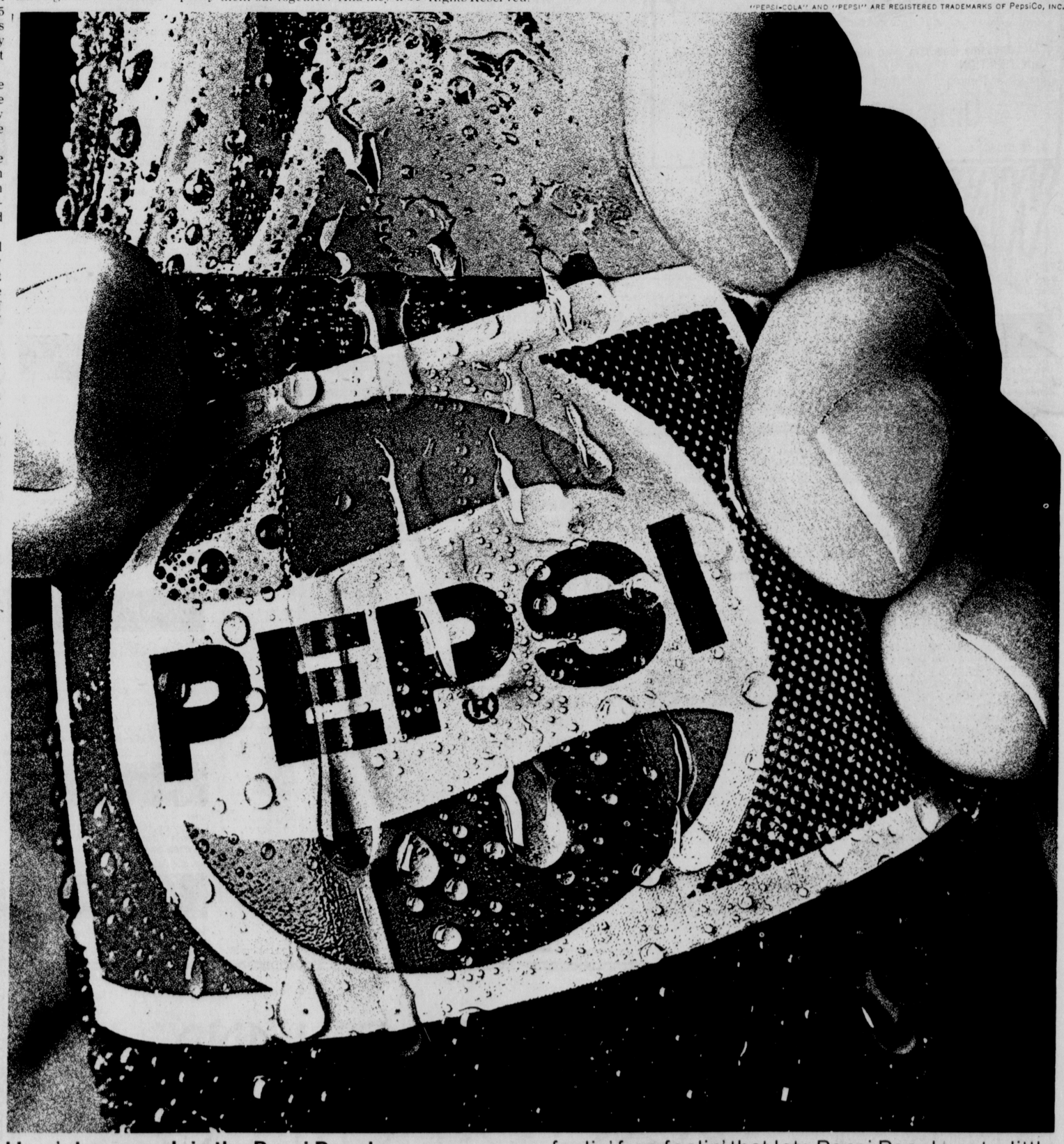
If those crackers are soggy, heat them in a moderate oven for several minutes. Let stand at room temperature for a few minutes before serving to give them time to recrisp.

Retired employes install officers

DEXTER--Bootheel Chapter 1275 of National Association of Retired Employes installed 1975 officers at a Feb. 12 meeting in Dexter Housing Authority recreation room.

Officers installed were Gilbert Hopper, of Sikeston, president; Mrs. Glenn Fulkerson of Dexter, vice president; and Mrs. P.M. Malcolm of Sikeston, treasurer.

The group will meet for a noon luncheon May 12 at the Heritage House in Sikeston. Prospective members may attend.



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